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side, sustained in boarding a Broad-le, after court, Monday.

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of the Chancellor's Office.

PRINCE HENRY TO ATTEND TO AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Rumors That the Chancellor Will Resign-Queen Victoria Views the French Fleet in Osborne Bay-The Italian Financial Situation-Chili's Revolution-Foreign

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- There are strong rumor afloat of Caprivi's approaching resignation. The Chancellor has for some time past been on formal terms with the Kaiser, owing his disapproval of measures that the Kaiser approved, and it is said that the Kaiser is willing that Caprivi should go, but does not wish to drive him away. The Kaiser is gradually reducing the the office of Chancellor to less importance. It being his purpose to have Prince Henry his chief representative, and to put the Prince to attending to some of the important function now discharged by the Chancellor. It is claimed in behalf of this change that Prince Dismarck when Chancellor exaggerated the office and arrogated duties that belonged to royalty. The interview between the Kaiser and Caprivi on Wednesday is said to have been attended with unusual warmth, although Caprivi immediately afterward went about the business of the empire as if nothing had occurred.

A PUZZLE TO ITALIANS. THE BIG TREASURY DEFICIT IN SPITE OF ABUNDANT CROFS.

ROME, Aug. 20.—The papers are now declaring that the deficit for the last fiscal year will prove to be 90,000,000 lire (\$18,000,000) or 20,000,000 lire (\$4,000,000) more than so far officially reported. cially reported. The new economies proposed are expected to restore an equilibrium for the year 1891-2. But these are of such a nature as to call forth the remark that they seem to be attempts to stop an infinite number of spiggot holes while the bung is left wide open a got holes while the bung is left wide open as required by the engagement of the Triple Al-liance. The financial situation has become still more trying because of the recent fall in Italian bonds and the rise in the price of gold. Why this has occurred just at the present time when there is a promise of abundant crops—when all the real conditions of finance, of the Treasury and economy should warrant an advance—is a puzzle to Italians. The balance of trade is more fathe Stock Exchange. The of Crispi allege that it

vorable than for years and yet the premium on gold continues to advance. There are all kinds of speculation as to the causes of these fluctuations. The supporters of the Government claim that it is purely the action of bears on the Stock Exchange. The supporters of Orispi allege that it is because the Government has not made the arrangements that he was accustomed to make to insure support at Berlin when Italian funds were attacked in-Paris. All parties apparently fall to realize that France is and has been for years the natural outlet for a large proportion of Italian exports and that Paris has been the money center on which Italy has relied and must continue to rely as a market for her bonds. No one seems to understand why the renewal of the Triple Alliance and the the renewal of the Imple analog and the negotiations for the formation of a commercial alliance for the express purpose of isolating France commercially, as the former was to isolate her politically, should have the slightest effect on the Paris market for

THE DECLINE IN RENTES.

It may be a mere coincidence, but it is a fact that the decline in Italian rentes began at the time announced for the commence-ment of the negotiations at Berne for the formation of the commercial alliance. Comcontribute to the present monetary situa-tion. But it is certain that lack of confidence at Paris, the great money center of Conti at Paris, the great monay center of Continental Europe, is one of the chief causes, and that this confidence can be only restored by the policy of those in power. The currency of Italy is theoretically gold and silver, but really it is an inconvertible paper currency. Gold and silver (6 franc pieces) command a premium varying from 1½ to 2 per cent. Exchange on Paris commands about 2 per cent premium. It is claimed that the eagerness of the banks of issue for gold the eagerness of the banks of issue for gold is the cause of this premium. Though the public cannot obtain gold except by selling bank notes, the banks (of issue) themselves have trouble to collect all the bills of other banks they can find, and then they can demand their own bills or gold in exchange.
This position has led to a scramble for bills on other banks, and all means have been employed to secure them so as thereby to secure gold at par which is worth a premium in the

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

QUEEN VICTORIA VIEWS THE FRENCH FLEET IN OSBORNE BAY.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—To-day the Queen, acompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and the

Duke of Connaught, viewed the French fleet in Osborne Bay. The spectacle was one of the most magnificent ever seen in English waters, the British squadron of escort, however, furnishing most of the magnificence. The vessels, both British and French, were The vessels, both British and French, were splendidly decorated, while their armaments were in the best possible order. Sailors lined the yards, and officers in gold lace and brilliant uniforms were conspicuous amid the more somber attire of the rank and file. Queen Victoria looked brighter and happier than during the Kaiser's visit, perhaps because she had recovered from the slight cold that them troubled her. In military and nevel matters. covered from the slight cold that then troubled her. In military and naval matters Queen Victoria is never perfunctory. She always shows a genuine interest in battalions and battle ships, and she made many inquiries as to the French vessels, their commanders and armament, while the Duke of Edinburgh and Duke of Connaught were not less inquisitive. Owing probably to his being the brother-in-law of the Czar, the Duke of Edinburgh received an extra share of French

CAPRIVI MUST GO. port and has communicated with you in this roundabout way as the best he could do under the circumstances. It has taken eleven days for his message to come from antofagasta, an evidence of the unsettled condition of the country and of the efforts made by the authorities to present the country and of the efforts. made by the authorities to prevent any news getting to the outside world from impartia observers. His message contains important war news. It is to the effect that the Junta's transports and warships, including the Huascar, Abtao, Esmeralda, Amazones, Dio Bio, Almirante Cochrane and fagallanes were to have left Caldera on or about Aug. 15 with 10,000 well-armed men. Their object is to either effect a landing in San Antonio Bay and march by land upon the outhern stronghold of Balmaceda, or the attempt to engage the forts of Valparaiso. In
the event of the latter plan being carried out
the insurgents would receive as good as they
gave, for the forts are well defended and in a
position to hold out for a long time. Whatever course is taken by the Junta's fleet a
fierce fight is expected within a few days.
The feeling in Antofagasta and in all the insurgent towns against the United States on
account of the Etata continues to grow in
bitterness. It is beyond the understanding
of the insurgents why that vessel should be
detained so long in California. When the
Etata left here it was thought that she would
be promptly released as soon as she reached
an American port. Now the people grow angrier and angrier as the days pass and word
reaches here that the Etata is still held and
that there are very small chances of her imattempt to engage the forts of Valparaiso. In nediate release.

The Government forces in and around San

revent their reaching Chilian waters.

THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES. GREAT MULTITUDE OF PEOPLE VIEWING THE TREVPS, Aug. 20.—The public exhibition of the holy coat, said to have been worn by the Savior, was begun to day. The exhibition was inaugurated by a solemn pontifical serv-ice conducted by the Bishop, after which the people of the Parish of St. Gangolph in Treves opened the series of pilgrim proces-sions. The coat was in a glass case on the high marble staircase behind the high altar. A cross illuminated by gas has been erected over the place where the relic is she over the place where the relic is shown and five fiags are hoisted on the roof of the Cathedral. A great number of people were in attendance to see the holy coat, and physicians are overrum with applications for certificates on the present health of pligrims who wish to touch the garment with the hope of being cured of disease. Neither the dioof being cured of disease. Neither the dio-cesan authorities nor the great and increasing throng of pilgrims apparently pay any attention to the charges affecting the authen-

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The railway officials expect an enormous passenger traffic in and out of Treves next Sunday, and have prepared to carry 50,000 pilgrims. The arations made to carry 50,000 pilgrims. The burgomaster of Treves thinks that 800,000 pilgrims will visit the city during the exhibition of the coat. He thinks that most of them will bring their own food, so the problem of furnishing provisions for the throng will not be a serious one. The Provost of the Cathedral has declined the assistance of the military in keeping. military in keeping order. The exhibition will probably last six weeks. The guard of honor will consist of volunteers from Catholic patrician families and pupils of the

priests' seminary. GENERAL FOREIGN.

MPORTANT MUNICIPAL REFORMS IN ZANZIBAR LONDON, Aug. 20.—Dispatches received here from Zanzibar announce that important municipal reforms have been inaugurated in that sultanate. The owners or occupiers of all houses have been ordered to display a light outside their dwellings between sunset and sunrise. This step has been taken in order to put an end to the frequent assaults upon pedestrians which take place between

HATTI'S BUDGET.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 20.—A special commission has been appointed by the National Chamber to examine last year's budget. It is reported that there is a deficit of \$2,000,000. It is proposed to arraign the members of the last cabinet over the matter, and especially Firmin and Lechaud. Both of them ask that this be done. this be done.

GLOOMY CROP PROSPECTS CALCUTTA, Aug. 20.—Dispatches from Ran-goon, the capital of British Burmah, state that the harvest prospects almost throughout Burmah are of the gloomlest description.

The Strike on the Lake Eric & Western Road. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20 .- Owing to the Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—Owing to the strike of the freight men on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad General Manager Bradbury has ordered the shut-down of all the shops of this road. This action throws about eight hundred men out of work. The general manager states that he will give the freight men until 12 o'clock to-night to return to work on the old basis. When things are in running order again he will take up the grievances of the strikers and try to reach a grievances of the strikers and try to reach a

satisfactory settlement. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 20.—The following officers were elected at yesterday's session of the Federation of Labor: President, Chas. A. Miller of Harrisburg; Vice-Presidents, John H. Driver of Philadelphia, George H. Ulrich of Philadelphia, W. A. Johnson of Punzsutawney; Secretary and Treasurer, J. S. Johnson of Alleghany. Chester was selected as the place for the next meeting. The Federation declared themselves opposed to affiliating with a political party as a body and decided not to recognize the Socialists Labor party or the Farmers' Alliance. After approving the course of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the Federation adjourned sine die.

Desperate Deed of Two Masked Men Near Harlem, Mo. THE CONDUCTOR ROBBED AND ONE OF THE BRAKEMEN MURDERED.

Kansas City Detectives After the Despera does-Progress of the Gray Poisoning Case-Conspiracy of Hotel Employes-

signal the tower, to learn if the track was clear. The rear brakeman, Ed White, was ordered to get off by one of outlaws. The two men accompanied Cassle to the way car, when they again commanded White to get off. As he tiago number 12,000. Great interest is naturally manifested by the insurgents in the movements of Balmaceda's two new wartepped toward the ladder the revolver of one of the robbers was discharged. White ships, Pinto and Errasuris. Every bit of news about them excites eager comment. It is rumored that attempts will be made to dropped dead. The ball entered his left temple. Conductor Cassle signaled the engineer and got into the way car as soon as he could. may lurk for them in the islands of The train started and the two robbers climbed onto the top of the way car. They then climbed down the side of the car and ran into a thicket. When Hariem was reached the engineer and forward brakeman were informed of the robbery. The conduc tor immediately made his report when the train reached Kansas City. The authorities have been notified and every effort is being made to catch the desperadoes. White was 86 years of age and leaves a wife who lives in St. Joseph.

TO HANG AT MIDNIGHT.

CURDERER BLAIR PACING DEATH IN THE OHI COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20 .- Edward Blair will never again see the sunrise. Soon after the stroke of 12 to-night, tolled by the prison clock, he will be hanged in the penitentiary annex, which is used to carry out the sentences of the courts in cases of capital pun-ishment. On the 8th of August, 1889, Blair was received at the 8tate prison here to serve out a seven-year sentence for burg-lary, committed in Highland County. On Dec. 9 of that year he was taken back to tes-Dec. 9 of that year he was taken back to testify in a case in which one of his pals was the defendant. On the way down he jumped from the train and escaped. On the night of March 17, 1880, with two confederates, he turned up at Hartsburg, Putnam County, where they planned the robbery of Station Agent Arthur Henry. The latter was also a clerk in the village store, and they decoyed him to the store on pretense of making a purchase. When they entered the victim was covered with a revolver and ordered to open the safe. He refused and was shot dead. Blair's confederates turned State's evidence. Blair has had a bad record all his life.

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For some days the prison officials have kept a close watch upon the doomed man, to prevent his carrying out a threat of suicide. On ast Tuesday night Warden Dyer had a preast Tuesday night warden Dyer had a pre-monition that something was wrong and could not sleep. At 5 in the morning he ordered Blair taken from the cell, that search night be made. Blair refused to come out and showed fight. He was finally pulled out by force and taken to the death cell, in the upper row. A search of the bed clothing was made, and in the pillow was a rope made from a sheet, and in the bed-tick was a brick. from the cell Friday, and a knife found which Blair had secreted.

FRIGHTFUL CHILD MURDERS.

THE HOERIBLE CONFESSION OF MARCELLO NEW YORK, AUG. 20.—27th mails just in from Trujillo, by way of Panama, under date of July 25, bring the details from the village of Lomos de Samora, in the United States of Colombia, of the frightful series of child murders committed there by the peon, Marcello Medina. His wife and daughter Remigia are accessories to if not accomplices in the Küling of theireen infants. Medina who THE HORRIBLE CONFESSION OF MARCELLO cello Medina. His wife and daughter Remigla are accessories to if not accomplices in the killing of thirteen infants. Medina, who has been forced to make a full confession to the Commissary of Police, Osvaido Gueri, takes his detention very coolly, and says that he killed his own ten children because he was too poor to support them, and killed his three grand children to the his daughter's shame. He has, in spite of his wholesale infanticle, six sons and one daughter in his family, and it appears that they all knew of his murders and deprecated them. But, although his people claim to the hated him and although his neighbors in Lomos de Samora, where he has lived since 1871, knew of his action all along, no complaint ever found its way to the ears of the police until July 18, when he went to the town to invoke the aid of the police in bringing back his daughter, who had run away with a lover. Her muscular strength was valuable on his ranch and he wanted her back. She was arrested in Quilmos the next day and in revenge told of her parent's crime. The old man's confession tells with great detail the various ways in which he murdered each one of the thirteen infants, from 1859 to 1891. He killed them all when they were less than 5 months old, some of them out a few days old. Between 1874 and 1852 he raised the seven children he now has.

Excavations made on Medina's ranch have disclosed the skeletons of several of the babies. The brute's favorite method of murder was to squeeze in the children's chests by

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Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the Federation adjourned sine discussion and battle ships, and she made many inquiries as to the French vessels, their commanders and armament, while the Duke of Edinburgh and Duke of Connaught were not less inquisitive. Owing probably to his being the brother-in-law of the Car, the Duke of Edinburgh received an extra share of French cordiality, a fact which did not escape the attention of the Which did not escape the switch yards. The trouble is expected to switch yards. The trouble with the switch yards. The trouble is expected to switch yards. The trouble with the strikers of the switch yards. The trouble is expected to switch yards. The trouble with the switch yards. The trouble is expected to switch yards. The trouble is expected to switch yards. The trouble is expected to the switch yards. The trouble is expected to the switch yards. The trouble is expected to the switch yards of the switch yards. The trouble is expected to the switch yards. The trouble yards and yards was also of the switch yards. The trouble yards and yards was also of the switch yards. The trouble yards and yards was also was also read, calling yards whom your special correspondent in Chill, 'to legarity a first yards where your ya

HELD UP A FREIGHT The defense will close to-day, and the argument will be to-morrow.

Case—Conspiracy of Hotel Employes—

Killed for a Nickel—Murdered His

Wife—Other Orimes.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Freight train
No. 18 on the Kansas City, St. Joseph &
Council Bluffs road was held up and robbed
at Murray's Switch, just the other side of
Harlem, at 2 o'clock this morning. H. I.
Cassle, the conductor, started to ring up the
watch tower at Harlem, when he was held
up by two masked men, with revolvers. The
robbers took Cassle's watch and told him to
signal the tower, to learn if the track was

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20. Detectives Hartford and Tietman arrested James McMahon at 989 Spaulding avenue last night. McMahon is wanted in Kansas City for the embdzzlement of several hundred dollars from Henry Chasworth, Secretary and Treasurer of a building and loan association. McMahon was confi vential clerk for Chatsworth, and ran away a week ago with what funds he could secure O'MALLEY WANTS TO BE TRIED.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 20.—Detective D. C. O'Malley is demanding a trial on the indictments against him in the jury bribing cases. The McChristol confession, upon which the indictment was based, has been ruled out. He says he will go into court today and file a motion that the case be fixed for trial. He is confident of an acquittal.

CHARGES AGAINST A PRIEST. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 20 .- The Picayune'. Bonham (Tex.) special says: Seventeen in mates of the Catholic School were brough mates of the Catholic School were brought into town yesterday to testify against Father Huhn on charges preferred against him for inhuman treatment of his charges by chaining them to trees until the flesh on the neck was cut to the bone. The boys were all regged and dirty, many of them almost naked and not a few bareheaded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The police late last night broke up a conspiracy among the employes of the Hotel Metropole, at Broadway and Forty-second street, to rob their emand Forty-second street, to rob their em-ployers, and arrested Cashiers Albert Smith and Wm. Stark and Barkeepers Albert Boschel and Michael Manning. They con-fessed their crime and said they had been stealing about \$15 a day for a long time. Senational developments are looked forward to

KILLED HIS NEPHEW.

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 20.—A fatal quarrel occurred eight miles south of this city last night. Joe Hardin, a farmer, accused his nephew, J. L. Edwards, of having spent five the latter. Edward resented the accusation THE BARDSLEY DEPALCATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—Lawrence E. Brown and Taylor Faunce, the expert accountants who were appointed by Gov. Patison to investigate the affairs of the office of City Treasurer on behalf of the Common wealth, and who accepted the position, have notified the Governor that they would be un-able to serve on the State's commission.

POST-OFFICE ROBBED.

ZUMBROTA, Minn., Aug. 20.—The postoffice here was entered by burglars at 3:30 this morning. The safe was blown open and \$400 in stamps, \$25 in silver and two registered letters secured, One letter was known to have contained over \$200. No clue to the rob-

A floater was taken from the Missouri at Missouri City, Mo., yesterday. It was the body of a man 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, black, curly hair and weighed 140 pounds. The skull was fractured.

Ex-Deputy Marshal Sheppard Busby killed United States Deputy Marshal Barney Connelly in the Cherokee Nation yesterday morning. Connelly had a writ for Busby's arrest for adultry. He was one of the most efficient men in the district. A posse is in pursuit of Busby.

Warren Ring, who robbed and assaulted Miss Kate Ring, has been sentenced to six months in the Wichita (Kan.) Jail. He led the girl to believe that he was going to marry her, and in this way got her money. She went to Wichita from Cincinnati after him and he assaulted her. He will be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

bies. The brute's favorite method of murder was to squeeze in the children's chests by

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 20.—George W. Murphy, one of our most estimable citizens, died at his home in this city yesterday evening at 7 o'clock of consumption. Mr. Murphy was a native of Lincoln County, but came to this city a number of years ago and leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Obituary.

National Irish League.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—The convention of the Irish National League of America will be held in Chiesago next month, instead of in Baltimore, as the National Council of the organization agreed upon at its meeting in Cincinnati in April last. The change was decided upon owing to complaints of members of the league in the Northwest, they claiming they could not go so far away from home as Baltimore.

President Harrison.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 20.—President Harrison spent the night at the residence of Gen. McOulleugh in North Bennington, and started at 9 c'clock this morning for Baratoga and Mount McG.

at them, but missed. They ran for assistance.

Mrs. Worden was greatly frightened by the discovery, but supposed that the cans were left there by some marauders. She immediately reported the fact to her husband, and neighbors were called in to help solve the mystery of the unusual incident. Sheriff brown was apprised of what had occurred and he at once advanced the theory that Almy might have returned to the Worden homestead and secreted himself under the barn waiting a favorable opportunity for the commission of another crime. A party of watchers was at once formed, headed by the sheriff and Prof. Whitcher of the college. They were determined men and resolved to effect the capture of the mysterious visitor, should he prove to

concealing him, walk into the orchard adjoining and proceed to fill a bag he carried in his hand with apples from one of the trees. IT WAS ALMY.

As the man started to return to his hiding place he crossed an open space between the barn and orchard. As he stepped into this space the moon shone full upon his face, which at the moment was turned toward the group at the corner of the barn in which stood the Sheriff. There was no mistaking those features. It was the man who had so long defled pursuit and capture. cents, which the former had intrusted with It was Frank C. Almy. He was haggard, ragged and barefooted. An exclamatio by striking his uncle over the head with a piece of iron, whereupon Hardin jerked out his knife and stabbed him to the heart. Edwards died instantly. Hardin was are the discovery, made the murderer to start like a hunted hare and in a be desired into the heart if was observed that he dashed into the barn. It was observed that

Then turning to County Solicitor Mitchell he said:

I think I can assure you that these 1,500 people, most of whom I know personally, will consent to let the law take its course.

These remarks were greeted with cries of "yes, yes, let the law take its course."

Mr. Bridgman further said:

Almy is at this moment concealed under twenty feet of hay. He ap: 'If you don't give me protection.

I will sell my life dearly as possible and then kill myself, but if you will guarantee me protection through John M. Fuller I will give up my arms and come out.

The law-abiding spirit of the people was put to a severe test, but the feeling soon became strong that Almy should die decently after a verdict of guilty shall be brought in from a regularly constituted jury.

Mr. Bridgman, perched on the ladder, said Your assurance that Almy shall be dealt with according to law is satisfactory. I promise that you shall all have an opportunity to see him. Form in lines each, ide of the road and he shall pass along between the lines.

Almy, fearing he would be lynched refused to come out. The officers finally attacked the barn with Winchester rifies and Almy retailated with shot after shot from his revolvers. Almy was finally overpowered and taken to the Wheel-cock House, where he is confined up-stairs. He may yet be lynched.

Frank C. Almy had been an employe on the farm of Mr. Andrew A. Warden near the college town of Hanover, N. H. He had been an admirer of Miss Christie Warden, the daughter of his employer, who was teacher in the public schools, a beautiful, accomplished and highly popular young lady, Eyears old. His attentions had not found favor with the lady, though subsequent developments show that she professed to be his friend while declining to receive him as a suitor. But little was known in Hanover or by the Wardens about the history of Almy prior to his advent in that community. He was about E years of age, of medium stature, dressed well for a farm laborer, was neat in his personal habits and a fairly good-looking young man.

Since the commission of the tragedy there

The defense will close to-day, and the argument will be to-morrow.

Tales of FOUL FLAY.

CORTAND, N. Y., Aug. 28.—John A. Givens is missing and considerable sum of money. He set termined to go to the Facilitis Slope. In Petruary he got as far as Syracus on his journey, but was there robbed of his ticket and a considerable sum of money. He set the firm of the constant of the const

mined men and resolved to effect the capture of the mysterious visitor, should he prove to be Almy, at any cost. Well armed, in small groups, they secreted themselves near the barn soon after nightfall last evening, and about 2 o'clock this morning their vigil was rewarded by seeing a man cautiously creep out of the opening under the barn, peer about him carefully, and then skirting the picket fence, partially concealing him, walk into the orchard ad-

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. St. Louis Negroes Arrested Across the Four very light mulattoes from St. Louis, who had crossed the river in a skiff, were ding high carnival with the railroad mer about the I. & St. L. round-house last night, when the police came on the scene and stopped the picnic, beer canning and all, by arresting the quartette. They were taken to the police station, where they registered as Hattle Smith, Mary Booker, Camella Smith and "Baby" Budd, but were released on bonds furnished by a friend of the rail-road men. This morning they were arraigned befor Justices Bunyan and Tissier, who fined them \$10 each. Chief Walsh says these "parties" in the railroad yards have become annoyingly frequent and he proposes to stop them now.

Deputy Sheriff Samuel McBride of Dayton, O., arrived here yesterday in search of John about the I. & St. L. round-house last night.

he dashed into the barn. It was observed that he was armed, having a pistol strapped to a bet at his hip. The watchers decided to increase their force and wait until daylight better the was armed, having a pistol strapped to a bett at his hip. The watchers decided to increase their force and wait until daylight better the same of the control of the penitentiary for ten years for robbery, but escaped pending a rehearing of the penitentiary for ten years for robbery, but escaped pending a rehearing of his case. Detectives Rinner and Ryan located the man at the venice glucose works, and arrested him. Taken by surprise, he or fered no resistance, but afterwards told Chief Walsh he would never have been taken alive if he had not been caught unarmed.

A council of war was held as to the mode of proceedure. While many favored burning the barn to drive Almy out the majority favored entering the barn and volunteers for this purpose were called for. Twenty-two men immediately responded. As the party went into the barn Almy's voice was heard. He asked that John Fuller be sent to him as he wished to talk with him Sheriff Bridgman and Mr. Fuller went into the loft and after conversing with Almy, sheriff Bridgman returned and mounting a ladder leaning against the house said to the crowd:

Fellow Clitzens—Almy has been found. Now I call upon you in the name of the law and good order to personally, will consent to the interior of the county officials, men whom we choose by our voices to act for us. We all have confidence in the least and the character was injured to the carent of face of the county officials, men whom we choose by our voices to act for us. We all have confidence in the law talk place on the Grand Republic next Monada evening. J. M. Boggeman, Frank J. Kurrus, Joseph Meirer, J. M. Boggeman, Frank J. Rurrus, Joseph Meirer, J. M. Boggeman, Frank J. Rurrus, Joseph Meirer, C. B. Geary, J. M. Boggeman, Frank J. Rurrus, Joseph Meirer, C. B. Geary, J. M. Boggeman, Frank J. Rurrus, Joseph Meirer, C. B. Geary, J. M. Bogg

house last night to further the electric rail-way project. A committee previously ap-Almy is at this moment concealed under twenty feet of hay. He says: 'If you don't give me protection I will seall my life dearly as possible and then kill mysel', but if you will guerantee me protection through John M. Fuller I will give up my arms and come out.

The law-abiding spirit of the people was put to a severe test, but the feeling soon became strong that Almy should die decently after a verdict of guilty shall be brought in from a regularly constituted jury.

Mr. Bridgman, perched on the ladder, said Your assurance that Almy shall be dealt with according to law is satisfactory. I promise that you shall all have an opportunity to see him. Form in lines each, ide of the road and he shall pass along between the lines.

Almy, fearing he would be lynched refused to come out. The officers finally attacked the barn with Winchester rifes and Almy retallated with shot after shot from his revolvers. Almy was finally overpowered and taken to the Wheelcock House, where he is confined up-stairs. He may yet be lynched.

MISS WARDEN'S MURDER.

THE TRAGEDY ON THE ROADWAY NEAR THE FARM-HOUSE—ALMY'S CAREER.

Frank C. Almy had been an employe on the farm of Mr. Andrew A. Warden near the college town of Hanover, N. H. He had been an admirer of Miss Christie Warden the daughter of his employer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—The fate of the Western Association has at last been set-

SCAFFOLD HORROR.

Frightful Scene at the Hanging of

Conway in Liverpool.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

THE MURDERER'S HEAD WRENCHED FROM HIS BODY.

Blood Poured in Streams Upon the Prison Floor-Hangman Berry's Brutal Work -The Doomed Man's Confession on the Gallows-Story of the Killing Known

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20 .- John Conway, the steamship fireman who was convicted and ntenced to death for the murder of the boy Nicholas Martin, whose body was found on May last floating in a sailor's bag in Hardon Dock, this city, was hanged this morning. There was a sensational scene on the

caffold. As Berry, the hangman, was drawing the black cap over Conway's head the latter shouted: "Hold on, I want to say something."

To this request Berry replied: "You can't speak now," and was about to proceed with the execution when the priest, who was in attendance upon the criminal upon the scafold, hastily interposed, pushed the hangman on one side and held Conway's hand, while the condemned man in broken toner asked forgiveness for his sing. Only when the unfortunate wretch had done speaking and when the priest had replied to his plea for forgiveness did the latter permit the hapgman to proceed. This incident caused ntense excitement among those present at the hanging, but it was nothing compared to

In due course of time the drop fell and Conway disappeared from view. Almost mmediately afterwards the priest began to read the confession of the hanging man. In when he murdered the boy and that his reason for taking the boy's life was that he had a morbid curiosity to observe the process of dying. Conway in the document said pected. While the priest was reading Conway's confession a streaming sound was heard from the scaffold as if a quantity of was made by the hangman and by the prison officials and to their horror they found that the sound was caused by blood which was pouring upon the prison floor from Conway's severe that the criminal's head had been practically torn from his body; in fact, the head was only held to the body by the mus-

cles of the neck.

The murder of the boy Martin was so atrocious in its details as to rival the work of Jack the Ripper. On May 19 last early in the morning some dock laborers saw a newly painted black bag, similar to those used by sailors to hold their blankets, oil skins and other parts of their sea wardrobes, floating in the Handon dock at Liverpool. The dockmen proceeded to haul the bag out of the water, and after landing it they saw that upon its outside were painted, evidently by a sailor, the British and Norwegian ensigns crossed. Beneath these emblems were the initials "T. A. M. Girvin" roughly painted. The dockers opened the bag and found the body of a boy apparently not more than is years of age. Further investigation showed that the boy's throat had been removed from below the knees, evidently to enable the man who placed the body in the bag were also found a new knile and asw, with portions of the flesh still hanging to them, showing that they had both been used in killing and dismembering the

AN EXCITING INCIDENT.

let-South End News.

About 12 o'clock last night an interesting little episode took place in the fashionable quarters of Blow street, between Pennsylvalittle episode took place in the fashionable quarters of Blow street, between Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues. About the above hour a night patrolman happened to be passing on Minnesota avenue and saw a well-dressed young man talking to a lady. The young man was very fashionably dressed and had a beautiful snow white buil dog in his possession. As the officer made his appearance, the man got behind the lady to escape discovery and detection and the buil dog made a grab for the blue coat's pants. The officer jumped back somewhat startled, but soon recovered and sailed into the dog with his club. The woman yelled and fainted, thinking the officer was going to beat her companion. There was a good deal of excitement there for a little while, but the young lady came too, and matters were finally cleared up satisfactorily to all parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Miller of South St. Louis County celebrated the twenty-fifth antiversary of their wedding last evening at their home in Luxemburg. The affair was largely attended and the couple were the recipients of numerous silver presents. Their magnificent country home was illuminated with lanterns and the interior beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. Among the many who were present were Judge and Mrs. C. Noerper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffmann. Supt. Anthony O'Halloran of Station B has resigned, and Joseph Dixon has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Postmaster Eiseworth Doring of Station B leaves this evening on a jaunt to the Bocky Mountains.

NO CATCHEE THIS TIME.

FIRST SESSION OF THE ALLIANCE COM-MERCIAL CONVENTION AT TOPEKA.

The Chief Object of the Convention to Kill the Arkansas State Alliance-Reported Sale of the "Commercial-Gazetta"

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 20 .- The Star's To peka (Kan.) special says: One hundred dele gates, representing every organization which ims allegiance to the People's Party. met this morning in Trades As sembly Hall and organized the Alliano Commercial Convention. A temporary zation was effected by electing Noah organization was effected by electing Noah Allen of Witchita chairman, and Fred Balley of Witchita, secretary. The work which was outlined will probably keep the convention in session for two days. The scheme is a mammoth one, providing for the amalgamation of every business organization which has grown out of the farmers' uprising in this State. In his speech this morning Mr. Aller stated that whenever any convention was held in which men belonging to the People's party were interested there straightway a cry raised that it was a political scheme. The first Commercial Convention which had ever asembled in Kansas was not intended as a polit crats, Republicans and People's party men alike. Sad experience has sho people of Kansas that they must organize as citizens to protect their interests and this it was proposed to do. None of the delegates seem to have any definite plan for the amalgama-tion of the multiform organizations which have sprung up. Many Alliance leaders recognize that there have been altogether

KILLING MIDDLE MEN. RILLING MIDDLE MEN.

It is proposed to investigate thoroughly all of them and decide which are worthy of support. To put it briefly, the object of the convention is to kill middle men. One of the delegates this morning stated that it was high time the farmers in interior Kansas, who had cattle to sell, were finding a way to dispose of them to another farmer in an adjoining county without making the deal through Kansas City or some commission company. The con-City or some commission company. The convention was called, and seems to be manipulated by the Mutual Arotective Pssociation.

DENOUNCED MILLS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20.—The State Alliance at its session this morning passed resolutions condemning the convict lease system of the State and demanding its abolent; indorsing State Treasurer R.B. Morrow and denouncing R. Q. Mills of Texas and urging the Alliance Congressmen to vote against him for Speaker. Delegates to the Alliance National Convention which meets next February were instructed to favor no indorsed all the demands of the Ocala plat-. The Alliance will probably adjourn

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—The political and newspaper sensation of the day here is the well-founded assertion that John R. McLean has secured a controlling interest in the Commercial-Gazette, and that now the Commercial and the Enquirer are practically under the same management. From time to time it has been denied that McLean had an interest in the Commercial-Gazette, but the chain of evidence has been made as strong that there is not a vestice of Academic as strong that there is not a vestige of doubt as to who is controlling both papers and dictating their policies. The undefined political complexions of both papers are now growing more so, and every position is taken with a view to advancing the interests of the man at the helm, whose political aspirations are only too well known. Mr. McLean is credited with owning the 2,089 shares set down to H. B. Morehead, the 500 set down to W. A. Proctor, and some 2,400 more, which Mr. Price traced them to St. Louis. To day Mr. Price traced them to St. Louis. To day so strong that there is not a vestige of doubt as to who is controlling both papers and dic-tating their policies. The undefined political complexions of both papers are now W. A. Proctor, and some 2,400 more, which are scarcely accounted for. The control of the Enquirer owner in the Commercial Gazette is evident from the number of changes in the

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—During the encampment Gen. Russel A. Alger talked with an intimate comrade on national matters. He answered to the question, was he a Presidential candidate, that Blaine was the man.

MANLET FOR CONGRESS.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 20.—Postmaster Manley announced himself a candidate for Congress to-day. He has sent out a circular letter to

Way He Collected the Note

Patrick Kelley took out a writ of attachment against Darby Nicholson for \$95 and interest on a note. Nicholson was leaving for Colorado and and had his trunk in an express wagon on the way to the depot, when Constable John T. Dolan took after the expressman and caught him before he reached the depot. Constable Dolan kept the trunk at the depot until the arrival of Nicholson, who paid the full amount, with costs, and went on his way.

Exclusively for family use; try it.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN,

CONTINUATION OF AUGUST BARGAIN OFFERINGS.

Wash Goods Department. BASEMENT.

250 Pieces LINEN FINISHED LAWNS. In best colorings and designs, and all fresh, new goods, worth regularly 5 cents to-day, WILL CLOSE ALL AT 21/2 CENTS YARD.

> Print Department. BASEMENT.

200 Pieces PRINTED COTTON CHALLIES. This season's production and styles, never sold less than 5 cents, OUR PRICE IS 21/2 CENTS YARD. On Sale Friday Morning.

They Came to St. Louis With Two Married Men.

THE FATHER OF ONE HERE HUNTING FOR THEM.

The Escapade of Lulu Price and Ida Van camp-The Police Searching the City for Them-Sgr. Mayer Applies for a Warrant Against Chief Harrigan-Police News.

Two pretty girls from Lebanon, Ill., are in the city with two married men, and the father of one of them, Mr. John H. Price, is wandering the city with a policeman looking for his erring daughter. She ran away from home last Sunday with a married man and her chum escaped the same day with another man. Mr. Price arrived in this morning and reported the matter to the police. his daughter Lulu was 17 years old, small for her age and pretty, but unsophisticated and ignorant of the ways of the world. She was the life of a happy home on his large farm near Lebanon and was generally well liked by the villagers of Lebanon, where she was well known. He described her as being about five feet tall, weighs about 120 pounds, has a very fair complexion, black eyes and light auburn hair. When she left she wore a black sateen dress and a drab colored hat.

Her chum was Ida Vancamp, a decided brunette, 16 years old. She has black hair and eyes and a dark complexion. Last Satur-

day the two girls were seen in company Mr. Price traced them to St. Louis. To-day he learned that the quartette was seen about he learned that the quartette was seen about the St. Louis Union Depot Sunday evening and Monday morning. He could not ascer-tain whether they had taken a train from the city or not, but believes they are still here. Mr. Price has asked the police to search the city for his daughter and arrest her. He will

remain here several days and if she is not then found he will return home. Wanted a Warrant for Harrigan. Attorney McGinniss, representing Sig

Attorney McGinniss, representing Sig Mayer, the broker, applied to Mr. Estevant of the statement that Blaine is not a candidate, for Blaine told him personally that he was a candidate. He does not think that Blaine's health will be a bar. He said that he himself does not want second place. He said also that he has not yet reached that political point in party affairs when he would be willing to accept a clerkship under President Harrison.

\*\*AMERICA'S OFFORTUNITY.\*\*

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Daily News, referring to President Harrison's speech at Albany.\*\*

\*\*Says:\*\*

The evil effects of the McKinley law are disguised by the coincidence of good crops in America and bad crops in Europe. McKinley's adherents will not was arrested with eight others the position with joy and try to persuade the people, with the susual disregard of, connection between the case and effect, that the tariff has not diminished America's external trade. Thus America's opportunity for excepting the immediate effects of her committed mistakes comes up once more.

\*\*AREANASS ALLIANCE CONVENTION.\*\*

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Aug. 20.—The second day's session of the State Farmers' Alliance took up the Ocala platform and the Subtreasury scheme. Both were adopted and all candidates are required to indorse them.

\*\*MANLEY FOR CONGRESS.\*\*

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Silent About His Wounds.

A stranger who gave his name as Charles Young was found by Officer Hanke last night in a shed at the brick yards on Grand avenue and Broadway. He appeared to be under the influence of liquor and was suffering from a deep cut in his left lip, in his left side and another under his left eye. He was very weak from loss of blood, and emaciated. The man said his name was Charles Young, that he was 25 years of age, a laborer and came to this city from Kansas City last Saturday. He would give no further information about himself and refused to say how he came by his injuries. It was thought he had a desperate fight last Sunday when he arrived here and was stabbed three times by his antagonist. Officer Hanke had the man removed to the City Hospital. night in a shed at the brick yards

druggists to allow unregistered and unliensed clerks to compound prescriptions was Tenny Will Not Start.

Chicago, ill., Aug. 20.—Kingsion reached Chicago last night and was given his first work this morning and a conviction was secured. On June 26 last L. N. Otto Renkert, the druggist on the southwest corner of Garrison avenue and North Market street, was arrested for violating this new law on complaint of Dr. F. W. Sennewald, President of the State Board of Pharmacy, who had been to will be Verge d'Oor, Marion C. Lorense and Doratello. Hamilton will ride Kingston, and the impression is that the black whirtwind will prove an easy winner. Tenny will not be a starter.

Whith Horse and La Flor de Overbeck, the fined Mr. Renkert 32 and costs, which he paid. Having found that a conviction can be

TWO LEBANON GIRLS of Pharmacy will rigidly enforce it.

A Barber's Fraud. Sergt. O'Donnell arrested Michael Jonver, a barber in the employ of John Hartman of 1925 South Third street, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He collected \$5 due Hartman from Mrs. Kate Herbert of 1817 Russell avenue, telling her that he was sent to collect the money by Mr. Hartman, which Mr. Hartman denied, saying that he collected without authority.

LOCAL LITIGATION.

The Lee-Demming Grocer Co.'s Affairs-Probate Court Matters.

Judge Valliant, sitting in chambers, made ruling to-day in the case of V. Scalzo against the Lee-Demming Grocer Co. to the effect that E. De Flandre, a debtor of the Lee-Demming Grocer Co., pay into court \$102.17. The court made a similar order against the Lee-Demming Grocer Co., ordering Stueck & Becker to pay into court \$168.85. The court also sitting in chambers made the following appointments of commissioners: Charles S. Broadbead, M. R. Collins and George A. Hynes. appointed commissioners the following appointments of commissioners: Charles S. Broadhead, M. R. Collins and George A. Hynes, appointed commissioners to appraise the damages in the opening of Whitter street, from Easton to Evans avenue, and G. V. R. Mechin, Robert Rutledge and George J. Chapman, appointed commissioners in the matter of widening Twenty-first street, from Adams to Randolph street. Nicaline Lauer filed suit for divorce to-day against Nicholas W. Lauer. They were married, plaintiff alleges, May 8, 1868, and lived together until Dec. 18, 1857. Plaintiff charges desertion. There were five children born of the marriage, Nicaline, aged 17 years; William, 15 years; Matilda, 12; Arthur, 9, and Caroline, 5 years old. Plaintiff asks for the custody of the children.

J. W. Bernd filed suit to-day against Joseph Baum and Joseph Levy on a note for \$1, 508. 40. Herman Kroeger by his will filed in probate to-day leaves to each of his seven children in each, and the remainder of his estate goes to his wife.

## goes to his wife. The estate of Andreas'F. Dellit, as per inventory fied to-day, consists of seven city lots, the value of which are not given. RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS.

The Proceedings of Their District Conven-

The Railway Postal Clerks' Convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Grand-jury room in the Federal Build-

on motion of Mr. Curtis, Postmaster J. B. Harlow was elected an honorary member of the association and Messrs. Curtis, Blackner and Ettenger were appointed as a committee to notify him of the fact.

Mr. Temple made a plea for the second and third class clerks, and on his motion the bill published in the R. M. S. Bugie was read to the meeting for cunsideration. After reading the bill, Mr. Brockman of Denver read another bill which advocated a yearly increase in salary of 526 for ten years. On motion of Mr. G. W. G. Eshover the bill was placed on file.

Mr. A. A. Forbes, representing the Southern Division of the Railway Postal Clerks' Association, read a communication from his constituents, advocating the allowance of a per diem expense account. The bill was then read and discussed by clauses. The object of the bill is to reclassify and fix the salary of postal clerks. It provides for raising the salaries from \$100 to \$200 all along the line. The bill further provides that the Postmaster General be authorized to pay out of such funds as may be appropriated for the transportation of mails the sum of \$1,000 to the widow or minor children of any railway clerk killed while on duty. M. C. Hadley of Waitham, Mass., offered a pension clause to be incorporated in the bill, providing for the retirement on half-pay for all clerks who had been in the service for twenty years. The motion met with great opposition, the delegates expressing themselves as opposed to a civil pension list. It was referred to the National Association. Shortly before the close of the matter of representation. What threatened to become a dangerous discussion was held over the matter of representation. What threatened to become a dangerous discussion was cut short by Secretary Bunn, who shrewdy moved the convention adjourn sine die.

After adjournment the National Committee, composed of delegates from each of the eleven divisions, met and elected officers for the ensuing year. M. C. Hadley of Waitham, Mass., was elected President; C. A. Guthrie of Ch

# Sonnenkeld's Mount Aubu a Lot in This Beautiful S

Special Friday Bargain Sale. 100 dozen Ladies' Drab Strip 50 dozen Ladies' and Misses'

vet band, regular price, 98c ..... For Friday, 49c 200 dozen Ladies' Pure Linen Revere and Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, manufacturers' seconds,

Trimmed Sailors, with vel-

Choice for Friday, 10c 500 dozen Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Hose,

regular price 20c and 25c,

regular made. For Friday, 10c Pair

5000 Small Palm-Leaf Fans, regular price 5c, For Friday, Ic

50 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hermsdorf Dye, regular price 23c... For Friday, 14c

200 26-inch Gloria Umbrellas, with oxydized handle, regular price \$1.50. For Friday, 98c

Corsets, extra long, regular price 75c,

For Friday, 38c

50 dozen Ladies' Best Muslin Chemise, Gowns, Skirts and Drawers, all odds and ends, regular price 75c and 85c ..... For Friday, 49c

20 dozen Children's Solid Gold Chased Band Rings, regular price 50c, For Friday, 14c

25 dozen Ladies' Solid Gold Bangle Rings, with solid gold bangle, regular price \$1..... For Friday, 39c

10 pieces Black Demi Flouncing, 12 inches wide, regular price 40c,

For Friday, 19c yard Pistache, Delmonico, in bricks. 200 dozen Ladies' Heavy

Pure Silk Jersey Mitts, regular price 50c and 65c. For Friday, 25c

#### SONNENFELD'S 815, 817, 819, 821

WERE WEDDED.

How Mr. and Mrs. Al Brennaun Outwitted an Objecting Parent.

THE CEREMONY PERFORMED TUESDAY AFTERNOON IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Mrs. Nugent Was Absent From Home When Her Daughter Quietly Slipped Away to Marry the Man She Loved-Mr. Brennaun Explains How It Was Done-A Quiet Wedding.

To-day's developments in the romanti marital affair of Miss Marie Nugent and nicely located in a fashionable boarding place on North Grand avenue, steps are now being taken to conciliate Mrs. Nugent, the mother of the young bride, who so bitterly opposed her couple were married at 20'clock Tuesday John's Church on Sixteeth and Chestnut streets. It was an exceedingly give wedding, there being no others present but the clergyman and the witnesses. Miss ing by Chairman C. A. Guthrie of Chicago. Frances Haggerty, a young friend of the The minutes of yesterday's session were read bride. served as bridesmaid, and Michael by Secretary M. H. Bunn and approved. Fisher, the sexton of the church, was the On motion of Mr. Curtis, Postmaster groomsman. The other witness was Miss J. B. Harlow was elected an honorary Louise Haggarty, a friend and former classmate of the bride at Arcadia convent. The couple breathed freer when the ceremony couple breathed freer when the ceremony was performed, as they feared that Mrs. Nugent might step in and make some material changes in their plans. Mrs. Nugent, however, was away from home visiting a sick lady friend all the while and did not learn of the marriage, it appears, til yesterday. Mutual friends of the happy young couple say that it will not be long before she becomes reconciled and receives her son-in-law with

open arms. Mr. Brennan the hero of the affair was seen this morning at his desk in the cash department of Simmons Hardware Co.'s office. He was hard at work wrestling with a big column of figures, but found enough time to say that he had been a married man ever since 2 o'clock last Tuesday. "We could not get married out at the Rock Church very well," he said, with a smile, "so we got a dispensation from the church authorities and were united by Rev. Father Lange in St. John's Church. Father McLaughlin, the rector of the Bock Church, generously waived all objection, and so the MR. BRENNNAN T ALKS. generously waived all objection, and so the ceremony was duly and properly per-

Mr. Brennaun when asked if he anticipated any trouble from Mrs. Nugent, replied in the negative. "You can say for me," he said, "that Mrs. Nu-

for me," he said, "that Mrs. Nugent is a most estimable lady. She will not do anything that will interfere with our happiness."

Miss Frances Haggerty, the young lady who served as bridemaid, said that the couple selected St. John's Church to avoid any trouble with Mrs. Nugent. Miss Nugent, or Mrs. Brennaun, I should say," said Miss Haggerty, "came to our house last Monday and explained that she and Mr. Brennaun were to be married and that the only thing they feared was the apposition of her mother. My sister Louise and the now Mrs. Brennaun were very close friends from their convent days, both having attended the Ursuline Sisters' Institution at Arcadia together My sister could not very well act, so I was My sister could not very well act, so I was

ding, and after it was all over she left with her husband and I can assure you they were an exceeding happy couple."

SOUGHT HER OLD FRIEND.

Mrs. Haggerty said that she knew nothing of the affair until Miss Nugent came to the house and explained that she was to be married to Mr. Brennaun and that they had taken out a license. "She came to see my daughter to aquaint her with the facts," said Mrs. Haggerty. "She told us it was impossible to get her mother's consent, and that nothing could change her determination to marry Mr. Brennaun. She remained here as my daughter's guest until the ceremony was performed and she then went to her new home. Of course it would have been pleasanter if they could have been married in their own parish church, with all their friends present, but this they said was impossible. The young Mrs. Brennaun is a lovely character and a most accomplished musician. They hope to the product of the complished musician.

North Broadway. Sugent, and I hope for the happiness of THE YOUNG LADY'S BROTHER.

Mr. Frank Nugent, the young lady's brother, said that he knew nothing of the marriage until last night, when he was told all about it. He said that his mother had opposed the marriage, but not so bitterly as had been represented. So far as he was concerned he had no complaint to make and hoped that it would all turn out for the heat.

Al Johnson Loses.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20 -- A private die patch from Cincinnati brings the information that the famous base ball suft between Al Johnson and the National League has been decided adversely to Johnson's inter-ests. The \$30,000 involved is ordered to be divided equally among the various con-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were issued up to 3 p. m. The following transfers were issued up to 3 Harlem Heights Land & Improvement Co. to John Curran, 50 ft. on Pernod st., city block 4975; warranty deed.

Seo. M. Keeley to Hiensy J. Graf et al., lot The city block 2151; warranty deed.

Bellow the block 2151; warranty deed.

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Woerheide Reality & Improvement Co. to Fritz W. Umbeck, 50 ft. on Waggoner pl., city block 4973; warranty deed.

Louis Becktold and wife to Gottlieb Neumeister, 25 ft. on Sidney st., city block 878; warranty deed.

Sandy Kreminski and wife to Martin S. Lelly, lot 29 and other property, city block 1834; quitclaim. 4,400 andy Krzeminsa.

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Samuel P. Lee and wife to Andrew J. Wolfe,
part of not 5, city block 3684; warranty deed
Patrick Manion to Southern Railway Co., 6 ft.
on Broadway, city block 3251; warranty
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Albert O. Terry to Waiter J. Howland, 25 ft on Green av. city block 4451; warranty ff. on Greer av., city block 4481; warranty deed.
Albert O. Terry to Walter J. Howland, 25 ft. on Greer av., city block 4481; warranty deed.
Blumenthal Real Estate & Investment Co. to George M. Younger et al., 59 ft. on Pennsylvania av., city block 2922; warranty deed.
Katherine Hanna to Florence Meson, 20 ft. ayivania av., city block 2922; warranty deed.

Ratherine Hanna to Florence Meyer, 30 ft. on Cook av., city block 3738; warranty deed.

Albert O. Terry to E. Howland, 25 ft. on Greer av., city block 4481; warranty deed.

J. Martine Kershaw and wite to Otte Branne, 60 ft. on Cote Brilliante av., city block 4913; warranty deed.

James R. Midcap and wife to Wm. H. Shea, part of lots 2 and 3, city block 3616; quit-claim

Rumor has it that J. N., the great phile

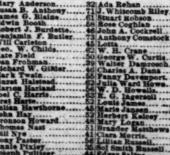
Forest Park Fireworks Postponed. The grand fireworks display which was to have been given in Forest Park to-night has been post-poned owing to Signal Service predictions of unfavorable weather. The display will be given Satur-day night instead, beginning at 8:30 o clock. As no admission is charged the free fireworks will doubt-less draw large crowds to the park.

Rapid Locomotive Building.

From the McKeesport Times.

Arrangements are now in progress for the construction at the Pennsylvania Raifroad shops in Altoona of one of the largest Mogal engines ever put in service on the line. It will be equipped with four large driving wheels and a set of small wheels known as "trailers." A triumph in mechanical construction will be seen in turning out this big engine from the Altoona shops. Within twelves hours from the time the first boits and rivets are driven in the engine it will be completely finished in every detail—painted, polished and thoroughly tested in every particular—and will arrive in Pittsburg a perfect engine and ready for immediate service on the roads. This feat, it is said, will break the record, as hitherto the best time made in the construction of an engine at the Altoons shops was fifteen hours. The demand for such an engine has become imperative from the fact that even the largest passenger engines now in use have been taxed to their utmost capacity in the heavy limited trains on such fast time, and have been found inadequate to the task imposed upon them.

From the No Name Magazine



Situated on the north side of Easton avenue, between Goodfellow and Hodiamont avenues. TWO LINES OF STREET RAIL WAYS RUN DIRECT TO THE GROUND. The Franklin Avenue Cable Extension terminates at the property on the south side. The Locust Street Cable (now being converted into an electric line) terminates at the property on the west side. Fare on both lines, 5 cents. Streets are all graded and lots terraced ready for building. RESTRICTION CLAUSES—A ten-foot building line must be observed upon all streets except Easton avenue (which is a business street), and the deed requires purchaser to erect at least a two-story house.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS—\$25 cash and \$10 a month will buy a lot, thus giving every one an opportunity to purchase and at the same time to realize a handsome profit.

See our Agent on the ground To-Day, To-Morrow and Every Day. Will be pleased to show you the lots and quote prices on same.

Also, Three 2-Story 6-Room Brick Houses on terms of \$250 cash and \$25 per month.

Ice Cream,

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PATENTS IN EUROPE.

A Number Granted to American Inventors by Germany Cancelled.

PAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW

Americans Securing German Patents Must Manufacture the Invention in Germany or Sell to Manufacturers There-A Case in Point-Important Decision by a French Court.

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- One of the leading patent attorneys of Berlin, Mr. Edwyn A. Brydges. leclares that hundreds of American patents, some of them of great importance, have been cancelled here and the use of these American inventions made free to whoever cared to have them. This has been due to ignorance of the requirements of the German patent law on the part of Americans. Paragraph 2 of the Imperial German patent law of 1877 provides: "The patent can be withdrawn

after the lapse of three years. "1. If the patentee neglects to work his invention in the country (i. e., in the bounda-ries of the German Empire) to an adequate extent, or to do all that was requisite for se-

curing the said working.

"2. When it appears conducive to the public interest that permission to use the invention be granted to others and the patentee refuses to grant such permission for an adequate compensation and on good security."

Many Americans have paid no attention to this paragraph. They have failed either to work their patent in Germany or to dispose of the right to manufacture to some German house within the three years' legal limit.

PAILURE TO PAY TAXES.

A Texas steer, with fire in his eye and tail erect, and of a yellow or tawny hus, came dashing south on Seventh street this morning about 9 o'clock. At Seventh street this morning about 9 o'clock. At Seventh street this morning about 9 o'clock. At Seventh street and Washington avenue, Harry Hoffman, a child 2 years old and living on Seventh the way had live and living on Seventh street this morning about 9 o'clock. At Seventh street and Washington avenue, Harry Hoffman, a child 2 years old and living on Seventh the way and the Texas steer. With fire in his eye and tail erect, and or a yellow or tawny hus, came dashing south on Seventh street and Washington avenue, Harry Hoffman, a child 2 years old and living on Seventh street this morning about 9 o'clock. At Seventh street and Washington avenue, Harry Hoffman, a child 2 years old and living on Seventh treet and Lucas avenue, was in the way, and the Texas theory is the property of the was not seriously injured. The beast continued in the way and the Texas theory is the property of the was not seriously injured. The beast continued in the way and the Texas theory is an all the way and the Texas theory is an advantaged to the property of the was not seriously injured. The beast continued in the way and the Texas theory is an advantaged to the way and the Texas theory is an advantaged to the way and the Texa FAILURE TO PAY TAXES.

Another cause for the forfeiture of many American patents in Germany has been the failure to pay the taxes due. Each patent has to pay a tax of 30 marks the first year, 50 marks the second and 50 marks additional for each subsequent year. This tax is payable on the date of the first application. If not paid within three months the patent lapses and any one has the right to use the invention at his pleasure. Under the new law, going into effect Oct. 1, 1898, the limit of time is fixed at six weeks after the application, with an additional limit of six weeks subject to a fine of 10 marks. Patentees who wish to preserve their rights must, therefore, seek to utilize their patents to a reasonable extent within the boundaries of Germany by direct manufacture or by lease to German manufacturers, In addition to this they must see to it that their taxes are paid sacrifice the fruits of their inventions. It is
of the utmost importance that these facts
should be widely known and regarded, some
of the most important patents, such as those
covering certain sewing-machine attachments, having been forfeited on account of
neglect to conform with the German patent

Another important feature of the new pa-tent law is that every foreign holder of a Ger-man patent must have an "attorney in fact" residing in Germany, upon whom legal papers, etc., can be served. This law goes into effect Oct. 1 of this year.

A CASE IN POINT.

THE AMERICAN SCREW CO. SEEKING A LOCATION IN GERMANY. BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Mr. Clark Thurston, Vice-BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Mr. Clark Thurston, Vice-President of the American Screw Co. of Prov-idence, R. I., is visiting Germany to find a proper location for the erection of a factory. At present the company has a small factory in operation here in Berlin, but it intends to put up large works somewhere in the Em-pire. Mr. Thurston says that the principal reason why his company is establishing fac-tories in foreign countries is to protect their numerous patents.

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"Under the patent laws of most foreign countries," he said, "we have to manufacture in the country where the patents are granted. Consequently, in England and Germany we shall run manufactories in our name. In other countries we shall sell and lease the patent right."

DECISION IN A SUIT FOR INFRINGEMENT OF AN

this country who took it out in his own name. This party sued another party who had in-tringed on the patent, who argued that when the American sold his invention the patent was "pending" and therefore was not pat-ented in America when sold in France. The Court took this view of the case and acquir-

THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller planos, sold by J. A Rieselhorst, 1000 Oliva.

ABOUT TOWN. A BARREL of oil in Gaus & Son's planing' mill at ain and Clinton streets caught fire early this mornmain and Chibbon streets caught fire early this morning from some unknown cause and an alarm was inraed in from box 364. Before the department arrived the flames were extinguished and little damage

HENRY MANNER, a boy of 17, is looking for his mother and stepfather. They came to St. Louis a few weeks ago from Duquoin, Ill., and told the boy to follow when he got ready. When he arrived he

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Aug. 21.

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#### RETURNING HOME.

MANY OF THE CITY'S SEASIDE RE-ORTERS BACK IN ST. LOUIS.

The Members of the Can't-Get-Away Club Glad They Staid at Home-Life at Carlabad, Bohemia-Some of the St. Louisans There-Gossip.

The summer wanderers are returning home much earlier than usual. On the streets and in the shops many familiar faces, tanned to the requisite degree for fashion's taste, are recognized. It is easy enough this season to tell who has had an outing and who has not, since the sun has not been hot enough in St. Louis to bronze the cheek of the fairest belle. The Can't-Get-Away Club has been much larger than usual this season, and now the members are all glad that they stayed at

In a letter to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Newman of Delmar avenue, Mrs. Calvin Nutt writes most interestingly of her sojourn at Carlsbad. She says there are upwards of two thousand she says there are upwards of two thousand seven hundred visitors now there, and that Americans are in full force. The weather has been rainy, and as Carlsbad is shut in by hills it is not a cheerful place. There is no Casino there and the amusements are of the feeblest character, yet the place is crowded. Mrs. Nutt tells of the Princess Stephanie, who recently created such a sensation, and of the torchlight processions and serenades which are gotten up in her honor, adding the not well-known fact that the Princess is as plain looking a woman as can be imagined. The st. Louisan also writes of the Duke of Well-ington who is surrounded always by people of note—English people of course—and how the Duchess rides much in a quaint little donkey cart. The Duke is there to reduce his weight. Both Mr. Nutt and his wife have been much benefited by the waters and leave next week for a tour of Europe, going to Paris first. At a recent ball at Carlsbad one of the American women noticed particularly for her beauty and beautiful toilet was Mrs. Bella Wells of this city, whom some of the leading papers in Europe spoke of as forming one of a group of "exquisitely dressed and typically pretty American girls." In the list of notable Americans, Maj. Bell of St. Louis is cited as one of the most noted Indian fighters in the United States Army. In crowded Carlsbad the Future Great is well represented. seven hundred visitors now there, and that

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Lilla May Pavy, widow of the late Dr. Pavy of the Greely expedition, to Mr. Homer W. Case, which was celebrated on the late Dr. Pavy of the Greely expedition, to Mr. Homer W. Case, which was celebrated on Thursday, July 2, at Omaha, Neb. The happy couple have been at home to their friends since the 25th of July at 933 West Washington street, South Bend, Ind. The bride, nee Stone, was formerly a resident of St. Louis, where she has many friends. Of late years she has been known to the literary world as "Octavia," and has occupied quite a wide field in her correspondence and travels.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. R. Lee Mudd, to Miss Almira Wengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wengler of Clayton. The ceremony took place Friday, Aug. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, who is County Clerk of St. Louis County.

The marriage of Miss Dora Taylor to Mr. Nelson of Virginia, which is to occur in the fall, has in it an element of romance. The young lady, who is a grand-daughter of the late Gen. Fratte, was engaged to be married to a brother of her present fiance. Justa few weeks before the day appointed for the marriage the groom-elect was selzed with a fever and died in this city, whither he had come to make preparations for the wedding. The young lady was deeply affected and donning the deepest mourning, she retired from social circles for several years. In the interval, however, she visited the home of her dead finance's parents, and young Mr. Nelson occasionally visited St. Louis. The bond of sympathy between them gradually strengthened and now the engagement of Miss Taylor and Mr. Nelson is announced. The lady is not only handsome but extremely amiable and cultivated in disposition and intellect and the congratuations of her friends in her approaching marriage of Mr. Edmond A Hunpert, a St. Louis a miss less in

amiable and cultivated in disposition and intellect and the congratulations of her friends in her approaching marriage are very sincere.

The approaching marriage of Mr. Edmond Al Huppert, a St. Louis artist, to Miss Jessie L. Withers of Kansas City has created a sensation in the art circles of this city, whose is return from Europe, where he traveled with the late Fred Lippelt. The marriage of Mr. Huppert, like that of Mr. Fry, is the outcome of a pretty little romance. The artist, who has been occupying a professoriship in a college at Kansas City, met Miss Withers while she was a student of art in the same school, and the which will be celebrated next. Thursday evening in Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City. The wedding will be a brilliant affair, and the young couple will leave on a bridle tour, to be away until Sept. 10, after which they will be at home to their friends at 300 McGee street. Mr. Huppert, whose father is an old resident of South St. Louis, is nown this city, where he has been spending the summer at Old Point Comfort, and Mrs. James Beaky has been entertaining for a few days Mrs. McGabe.

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Harry Hill; also Mr. and Mrs. Levy Joy.
Miss Bettle Moorman, a beautiful young lady
from Brunswick, Me., is visiting friends in
this city. Mrs. L. J. Matthews, of Carthage,
is the guest of St. Louis friends.
Mrs. Harry G. Noei and two children from
Silver Lake, N. M., will visit her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtis, during the fall festivities.

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Miss Mattie Pope of Macon, Mo., will visit her aunt, Mrs. F. S. Curtis.

Mr. Chas. Speer is visiting his old, home, St. Louis, from the Sandwich Islands, where he has successfully organized a manual training school. Mr. Speer is a graduate of the St. Louis Manual Training School, and although quite young he has displayed great skill and energy and the success he has met with among natives of the Islands reflects great credit upon St. Louis. After spending a month or so here he will return to his field of work.

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Miss Aille Londen of Lebanon, Ill., is the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Theo Carroll, who is mistress of seven musical instruments and a graduate of the College of Music of Cincinnati, is the guest, with her mother, of Mrs. M. B. Shelley of 4101 West Morgan street.

DEPARTURES. Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey and family will leave this week for the lake resorts. Mrs. George S. Beers and Miss Ella Beers have gone to Narragansett Pier and will spend two

George S. Beers and Miss Ella Beers have gone to Narragansett Pier and will spend two or three weeks at Saratoga before returning home. Mr. Arthur Belt has gone to Avon-bythe-Sea for the remainder of the season. Mrs. F. D. Booth left on Monday for the Northern lake resorts. Miss Virginia Brand left on Thursday to visit her relatives in Louisville, Ky. Miss Edith Bryant has returned to her home at Crawfordville, Ind., after visiting St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Dunbar go East this week to spend the remainder of the season. Mr. B. St. John Fry, Mrs. Frank Fry and Miss Callle Fry have gone to Plasa Bluffs for a little visit.

Miss Julia Gamble, accompanied by Misses Hattle and Ella Robinson, has gone to spend a few weeks at the seaside resorts.

Mrs. Edwin C. L. Hunt of 8819 Page avenue has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Edward Hull and her daughter, Miss Nelle, will leave today for a visit to Chicago and the lakes.

Mrs. Anna L. Jacobs of Olive street left this week to visit her relatives at Rechester, N. Y. and goes from there to the seashore.

Mrs. Robert Levy of 3976 Chestnut street left on Sunday to visit her relatives at Nevada, Mo., and at Osage Mission, Kan.

Mr. Lil McNair left a few days ago for New York City and the seaside resorts. Mrs. Cornella McNair, accompanied by her son, Mr. John McNair, has gone to Lake Ninnetonka.

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Mrs. Charles W. Shewell of Hamilton place left on Monday with her little daughter Grace to spend a month at Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. D. Schureman has gone to Plasa Bluffs for this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scharff have gone to Manitou for a few weeks. Mrs. H. Sonenfeld has gone to Oconomowor for a few weeks' sojourn.

Mrs. Henry A. Wissman and son have gone to Council Bluffs to spend several months.

Miss E. Benecke of this city has gone to Evansville, Ind., to visit friends.

Mrs. H. S. DePew of 4659 Finney avenue has gone on a visit to Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. French of this city is visiting Mrs. W. T. Glenn of Murphysboro, Ill.

Miss Hammett of this city is visiting Mrs. W. T. Glenn of Murphysboro, Ill.

Miss Mary Hillf one of the teachers in the public schools, has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., for a visit. Mr. Norfleet Hill of Lucas place has gone to Chicago to spend his vacation.

Miss Bertha Jordan of this city has been visiting Misses Lucy and Urilla McDearmon of St. Charles.

Mr. Miller, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, has gone to Chicago to join his family and will be absent several weeks. Mr. James Montague left yesterday for a trip through Illinois, and will be absent a month.

Miss Susle Newton, accompanied by Miss Maggle McClelland, has returned to her home in Marshall, Mo., after a pleasant visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. W. C. Owen, who is visiting her father, Capt. L. I. Ward of this city, has returned to Lebanon.

Miss Mabel Lipton of St. Louis has been visiting relatives at Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Frank R. Tate and mother have gone to Sweet Springs for a short stay.

Mrs. Young of 19 Cabanne avenue is visiting her sister at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Watson Wall of Lucas place left Monday to spend two weeks out at her daughter's home at Kirkwood.

Mer. Stander, G. H. Stander, G. Stander, G. H. Stander, G. Stander

and family and will leave to-day for St. Louis.

Miss Josie Camp has returned from a visit to Mrs. I. J. Kubler of Emporis, Kan.

Misses Louise Daley and Theress Finn have returned from a visit to Mrs. George Hend of Sedalia.

Miss Belle Fletcher has returned from a short visit to Sweet Springs.

Mr. Will Gould of \$699 Washington avenue has returned from a delightful trip East. Miss Flora Gordon has returned from a trip to Hannibal.

Mrs. D. M. Hampton and daughter of St. Louis have returned from Saratoga and the lakes and are stopping at 1706 Lucas place.

Mrs. Lawrence Pierce will return from Atlantic Gity Sept. 1. Mrs. W. D. Phillips has returned from her sojourn in the country. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peacock of Cabanne avenue returned from a visit to the mountains of Virginia, where they have been sojourning for Mr. Peacock's health. As he has not recuperated according to their expectation they will leave in a few days for Occanomowoc.

Mrs. Westcott has returned from a visit to Boonville relatives. Miss Madg Spahr accompanied her.

Capt. and Mrs. Rice are at St. Clair, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner are at Carlsbad, Mr. J. Byrnes of Washington avenue is at Judge and Mrs. Biggs are spending the week at Pertle Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Notts are in Paris now and will remain there some time. Mr. Charles H. Ledile is at Manhattan Beach enjoying Gilmore's Band. Miss Mary Mullen will return in September from a visit to Paris and London. Miss May Dameron and her brother, Mr. Ed Dameron, are now in London. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Faust are registered at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau and Miss Clemmie Garneau are now in Dresden.

Miss Mazie Scott is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Montgomery Lackland, in Mexico, Mo. Colonel and Mrs. Hyde are among the many Americans now sojourning at Carisbad. Mr. and Mrs. Barreiros are spending the nonth of August at Martha's Vineyard. Miss Annie Jones is making a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, after a pleasant sojourn at Old Point Comfort, have returned home. Mrs. Adele Danert and Miss Grace Flanders are spending several weeks at Saylor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimmock, and Mr. Charlie Mulliken when last heard from were in Berlin. Miss Celia McCubbin of 8006 Locust street is spending several weeks with her aunt in Cen tralia, Mo. Miss Laura Williams is visiting her sister in Leavenworth, Kan., and will will not return until September. Misses Mary and Martha Zimmerman are making a visit to Miss Charlotte Campbell at her country home. Miss Emma Abrams gave a progressive "go-bang" party in compliment to Miss Winnie Craig of Texas. Miss Nan Tomkins has finished her summer tour and goes this week to Paris to attend the Sacred Heart Convent. Prof. Otten has joined the throng of St. Louisans at the Eastern resorts. He was in New York City last week. Mrs. J. C. de Jong of 8112 Clark avenue, has returned after two months spent at Minoequa, Oneida County, Wis.
On Tuesday, Sept. 3, Miss Hattie Barnes of Washington avenue, near Grand, will be married to Mr. Percy Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Tutt, accompanied by Miss Mamie Tutt, left Old Point Comfort by steamer for New York last week. Mrs. Frank A. Smith has gone to house keeping at 8846 Cook avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Bostick, is with Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their daughter, Miss Tincie Simmons, and son, Master Stan-ley Simmons, are at Manhattan Beach. ley Simmons, are at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Ranney (formerly Miss Nave) and son, who have been sojourning in Dresden, left last week for Engerdine in Switzerland.

Miss Jennie Edwards, who has been spending the past month with relatives in Wyoming, is expected to return home this week.

Mr. and Horace Rood are registered at the Glisey House, New York, having just arrived there from their sojourn at Manitou Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond, of Del-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond, of Del-mar avenue, are preparing for their regular summer tour, and will leave early next week. Mrs. Bernard Poepping, accompanied by her young married daughter, Mrs. Oscar Doering, is spending a month at the lake resorts. Miss Mitchell, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson to Old Point Comfort, left last week for New York, whence she sailed

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# Remnant Sale

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Counselor Marshall's Opinion on the Lowell District Nuisances.

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Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. deem proper toward doing away with the North End pest. Mr. Marshall says: CITY COUNSELOR MARSHALL'S OPINION. Hon. Edward A. Noonan, Mayor of the City of St. Louis:

Hon. Educard A. Noonan, Mayor of the City of St. Louis:

SIR—I have the honor to return herewith communication from the Board of Health, dated Aug. 8, 1891, and accompanying a letter from Hon. Charles W. Francis, Chief Sanitary Officer to Dr. Geo. F. Deley, Health Commissioner, dated Aug. 8, 1891. The questions submitted are not free of doubt, but, after careful consideration. I am of opinion that the charles of the construction of the fact that if the the case consists of the fact that if the the case consists of the fact that if the the case consists of the fact that if the the case the construction of the constructi

the grade of the street.

The power to abate nuisances is a part of the police power of the State, and rests primarily with the Legislature, but may be by the Legislature delegated to municipal corporations. If, therefore, the State, and the property of the state, the municipal corporations.

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The Home Crescent Building & Loan A seciation will hold an open meeting to-night at Schuette's. Hall, Niaeteenth and Wright streets.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Theresa's Church will have a moonlight excursion on the Oliver Bierne on Ang. 31. This evening the sodalities of St. Michael's Church will have their eighth annual excursion on the Bierne.

The North End residents for several blocks in the vicinity of Mailinckrodt street are indignant at the action of the St. Louis Sanitary Co., and appeal to the press for redress. For two nights and nearly two days there has been a dead horse in the alley between Broadway, Ninth, Mailinckrodt and Salisbury streets. The decaying animal fills the sir for blocks sround with a steent hat would go through a cast-iron wall. The smell is so offensive that the people are forced to shut their homes up like cracker boxes and suffer the heat, and when they go out they have to hold their nead organs. The sani-



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Parties leaving the city during the summer whether one week or longer, can have the "Past Dispatch" moiled to their address by leaving their

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. UHRIG'S CAVE-"The Mascot."

Forecast for Missouri: Clouding and showers, with south storms; winds shifting to cooler storms; winds shifting to cooler

orthwesterly; cooler and generally fair Local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clearing weather to-day; fair to-morrow;

THE "Zoo" fund is a fund for the ben fit of the people of St. Louis.

cooler; variable winds.

Good pay but no civil pensions is a sound \* platform for the governmental service.

THE Sub-Treasury cranks seem determined to cook the goose of the third party. WHAT the POST-DISPATCH did not have

of yesterday's news was not worth having. THE greatest danger to the Republican party in Ohio is the large number of Ohio

WHY cry about the Russian rye when there is plenty of the fine old Kentucky product to be had?

WE do not believe that the people of St. Louis will let the Forest Park "Zoo" suffer for lack of funds

EMPEROR WILLIAM should not hesitate between the loss of a stubborn Chancellor and the loss of his people.

THE question of the power of the Board of Health to abate the Lowell nuisances is

SENATOR SHERMAN'S confidence in Republican victory is evidently based upon his faith in the size and efficiency of the Republican corruption fund.

MR. HARRISON is forcibly struck with the unity of the American people, They are certainly a unit in their opposition to

THE harmony among the Republica bosses of Pennsylvania is very beautiful but it will not count for much in the pres ence of the discord prevailing among the Republican voters of that State.

THE rain-makers' explosive incantations have again been followed by falling weather. If the plan is after all a success Mr. FARWELL can truly say that his career in the Senate was not wholly farcical.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S belief in the value of the "honest" dollar to the Republican money kings cannot be questioned when he advises them to invest large sums in the

THE Pennsylvania convention did not indorse Secretary BLAINE for the presidential nomination, but it gave him fourteen lines of enthusiastic praise to only six lines of mild commendation for President HARRISON.

CHANCELLOR CAPRIVI deserves a high rank among progressive statesmen. His course in making food scarce and high in Germany is simply an example of the fact that things must often be made much worse before they can get much better.

VERMONT is a small State and does not count for much in the Union, but it countpd for a great deal in the war that made the free republic possible. The victory of Bennington was not only glorious but it was a telling stroke and the whole people can join heartily in Vermont's praise of

NOBODY can make a more pleasing extempore speech than President HARRISON to a mixed audience, where the occasion requires him to avoid politics and to dish Republican argument to a Democratic up matters upon which we are all of one use, the administration of Gov. Boiles has mind, We like to be told what a great been a great blessing.

have, and how much we ought to love one another and our priceless heritage, a free shead of BLAINE in the '92 race if he had done nothing but travel and make such peeches since his election. It is at Washington when he is meddling with public affairs that the country gets tired of him.

Ex-Speaker REED is quoted in an interview as saying, with respect to that foxy device of the Republican party to win salvation, the reciprocity scheme: "If we must have a tariff to protect our business in New York City, how can we compete with the same rivals after we have shipped our goods to some distant republic in South America? If we cannot compete on equal terms here, it is preposterous to suppose that we can there."

In this remark Mr. REED has permitted his personal animosity to get the better of his partisan shrewdness. He dislikes Mr. BLAINE, and in expressing his contempt for his reciprocity idea he has let the proection cat out of the bag. If, as Mr. REED says, protection is needed in this country, it is folly to suppose that our manufacturers can compete with outside rivals in distant countries, but on the other hand if our manufacturers can compete in those distant countries, they can compete even more advantageously in this country, and ence protection is not needed.

The whole matter is thus reduced to the proposition that the McKinley claim of the need of protection is false or the Blaine claim that reciprocity would be a go od thing is foolish. Since the manufacturers not only insist that they can compete abroad with their rivals, but actually do so at prices far below their home prices, the presumption is that the protection claim is false, and the reciprocity scheme falls among the policical makeshifts exploited by desperate par tisans as a trap to catch the unwary voters of the field and workshop No one knows this better than Mr. REED, but he is too good a partisan to let his personal animosity carry him to the point of exposing the trick.

NOTWITHSTANDING the withdrawal of the resolution Mr. BLAINE's success in the Nominating Pennsylvania Convention was pronounced and unmistakable. the bosses to withhold a steam feeling among the delegates insures the Pennsylvania delegation to the man of Maine. And although Mr. QUAY is using the sentiment merely as an anti-Harrison weapon it is not likely that he can turn the current from its present course even if is a popular one and cannot be controlled

or sold by political bosses. THE opinion of City Counselor MAR-HALL which appears in to-day's Post-DISPATCH clears the way of the Board of Health in dealing with the Lowell District Mr. MARSHALL holds that the Board has power to abate the nuisances and charge the cost to the property upon which they are maintained. In the light of this opinion the men who are maintaining nuisances in Lowell can readily see that it is to their interest to join hands with the city authorities in securing the result desired and the Board can push their plans to completion unhampered by doubt of its power to act.

dent said: "I believe our people are prepared to insist that the American flag shall again be seen upon the sea." It is strange that a Republican President should assert his belief that the people are prepared to repudiate Republican policy, for the first necessary step towards the permanent revival of the American merchant marine would be the removal of the restrictions and taxes laid upon it by the Republican party in the interest of a few manufacturers and ship builders.

GEN. ALGER is credited with replying when asked if he would take Proctor's place in the Cabinet should it be tendered him that he had not yet reached that point where he would be willing to "accept a clerkship under the President." There is something magnificent in the conscious greatness of this man and the fine contempt in which he must hold such political clerks as JEFFERSON, HAMILTON, MADISON, WEBSTER, CLAY, CALHOUN, SEWARD, CHASE, SHERMAN, BLAINE and

others of their kind. THE refusal of the British workmen to be committed to a socialistic programme by the Belgium Congress is another example of the conservatism and sound sense of the Anglo-Saxon. Trade unionism is doing for the English laborers all that the Socialists can possibly do, and it does not involve a surrender of individual liberty. The Socialists of England, have been very noisy of late years, but they have not

gained many firm adherents. WHEN President HARRISON told the Vermonters that the American people were enriched beyond calculation he meant some American people. The policy of which the President is a conspicuous advocate will make individuals rich, but if he will cast his eyes towards Europe he will see that it has filled rich and great

nations with pauperism. ever had and, therefore, applying the usual

### MANY LIVES LOST.

Details of the Terrific Hurricane Martinique.

ALL THE VESSELS IN THE TWO PORTS

Iouses at Fort De France and St. Pierr Wrecked or Damaged-A Great Electri cal Storm at St. Paul, Minn.-Grea Damage to Crops by Hail in North

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Notwithstanding that Mar inique is a French c clony and that news has eached here from the United States showing that a hurricane has swept over that island (one of the French West India Islands ) causing considerable damage, only the most was to the effect that every vessel in the harbor of Fort De France, the principal harbor of the Island situated on southwest side of Martinique, had een lost, St. Pierre however, is the capital and is on the northwest side. It was also said that the houses at Fort De France and at St. Pierre had been damaged by the hurricane and that many live vere reported to have been lost. The only additional information received here is that the number of vessels lost is over twenty and that this number includes the Bienfaiteur and Ned White. The Bienfalteur is a French bark, Capt. Garnier, 287 ton s. She left Rio Janeiro on June 18 for Martinique. The Ned White is an American bark, Capt, Elwell, 523 tons. She left Havana on June 28 for St. Pierre. Further particulars are anxiously

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. Another dispatch has been received her confirming the report that all the vessels at Martinique were lost during the terrible hurricane there. As is well known Fort De France and St. Pierre are impotant ports of the Lesser Antilles. They are not only ports of destination for a large number of vessels from al parts of the world, but are ports of call for hundreds of others. Martinique lies in such a position that it is liable to receive the full force of the gales that prevail in these latitudes during the hurricane season. Masters of sailing vessels at Martinique take extraordinary pre cautions to secure the safety of their vessels while lying at anchor or moorings at either of these ports, and, as a rule, steamers, dur Whatever considerations in- ing the hurricane season, lie with formal declaration in his favor the Blaine to sea at the first indication s of a hurricane so that they may have plenty of sea room in which to ride out the gale.

A SEVERE CALAMITY. LATER-Official advices received this afternoon announce that the calamity which has visited Martinique is the most severe since the year he should so desire. The Blaine movement 1817. The disaster is said to equal the famous cyclone which swept over the Island of An tiqua in 1871. So far as can be learned there have been nearly if not quite sixty deaths as a result of the hurricane's visitation, but it will be some time before the full extent of there have been twelve lives lost, and in both Fort De France and St. Pierre, to say noth ing of the country districts, there have been large numbers of people injured. At St. Pierre five persons are known to have been kille but it is feared that this number does not represent the entire list in the capital. Communication with the different parts of the island was never an easy matter and it is excessively difficult to get detailed news at

As the reports from the various sections reach St. Pierre it becomes evident that the extent of the hurricane's devasta report received at St. Pierre from Lamentin shows that the hurricane counts ten victims in that place alone, in addition to a large number of injured. At Francois there have been sixteen people killed and large numbers injured, and at Riviere Pilote there have been two or more deaths and so on from all parts of the island comes the tale of woe and desola-tion. La Trinite sends in the list of its dead

THE DAMAGE TO SHIPPING. The damage to shipping and property may safely be placed as stupenduous. About two-fifths of the Island was under cultiva-tion and the mountain slopes were covered with forests; all the cultivation and all the orests in the path of the hurricane appear to have been swept away. The numerous sugar, coffee, cotton and cacao plantation which have felt the force of the tornado seem to have been utterly destroyed.

THEY CLAIM SUCCESS.

CCOUNTS OF THE EXPERIMENTS RECEIVED AT

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—A special dispatch from Midland, Tex., says Gen. Dreyenforth and his party have again achieved success in their efforts to produce rainfall by artificial means, and all this region is rejofcing in a heavy and widespread rainstorm, which insures winter grass and averts the distress which a few weeks more of dry weather would have brought. This is the second heavy rain on the Morris ranch which has fallen inside of eight days, besides several light showers, and there seems to be no reasonable doubt but the rain-maxers deserve much credit, especially for the copiousness of the fall. Ten days ago they began operations and they have kept up a began operations and they have kept up a continual "skirmish" since that time. some of the most powerful apparatus has not been nsed to a great extent, but large quantities of "rackarock," a mixture of giant powder, dynamite and oxyhogen gas have been ex-ploded on the ground, from kites and bal-loons. The readings of the instruments which Prof. Curtis of the Smithsonian Instiute brought from the Weather Bureau at Vashington, clearly show that the opera-ions have had marked effect on the meteoroogical conditions and have produced definite and practical results.

ELECTRICAL STORM AT ST. PAUL ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.—Probably the greatest electrical storm that ever occurred in St. Paul was that which struck the city at 10:50 this morning. Flashes of lightning followed each other with such rapidity for forty minutes that the town was almost constantly lit no with the city of the constantly. minutes that the town was almost constantly lit up with the glare. At intervals of two or three minutes purple tongues of fire shot down through the clouds and appeared to enter the earth with terrific reports. The telephone and telegraph and electric light wires running into the newspaper buildings kept up a continual rattling and snapping, and little tongues and balls of fire at frequent intervals darted from them.

## The roar of the thunder was like that arising from some great battle.

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.

SANBORN, N. D., Ang. 20.—A very destructive hall storm swept over a wide strip of country south of this place late yesterday afternoon, laying waste all the crops in its path. It is not known for a certainty how much damage has been done as full reports have not been received, but a conservative estimate is that 7,000 acres of grain have been totally destroyed. The grain is partially covered by insurance.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 20.—A terrific electric storm with floods of rain visited this city and storm with floods of rain visited this cly and vicinity last night. The barn of Daniel Roberts, three miles west of town, was struck by lightning, killing a valuable horse and badly injuring another, while his neighbor Joseph Blaydes, lost four ricks of wheat from the same cause. Other losses are reported.

DAMAGE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—During the storm which raged here yesterday Pagues' Run, which passes through the city, was cut off its banks, and the business houses and residences along its entire course were sur-rounded by water, which ran into the cellars and did a great deal of damage. Fred King and Oliver Reket, two boys about 10 years of age, were drawn into a sewer by the flood drowned. The railroad tracks along rails. In some instances the fires were out and the engines had to stand still

#### BLED TO DEATH.

A Train Wrecked By a Bull-Fell Off the Oow Catcher.

New York, Aug. 20.—John Schurer, aged uently died. Several persons were shooting it the buttes and a number of boys crowded near the ranges in dangerous proximity to the targets. Schurer went to drive them away and while he was engaged a bullet struck him in the leg, severing a artery which caused him to bleed to death before assistance arrived. It is not learned who

WRECKED BY A BULL VICKSBURG, Aug. 20.—A local freight train on the Valley route was wrecked this morn-ing near Cleveland Station by running over a The engine and fifteen cars were de railed and three white men killed, two tramps who were stealing a ride, and a

A BRAKEMAN HORRIBLY CRUSHED CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 20.—This morning charles Harris, an Ohlo & Mississippi brake-man, while switching cars at Odin, a few niles east of here, was run over and horribly rushed. His injuries are fatal. He is

FELL OFF THE COWCATCHER. LEBANOS, Mo., Aug. 20.—Wm. Workman, a brakeman, fell off the cowcatcher, on which he was riding after opening a switch at Philipsburg, yesterday, and was run over and killed. He had been married only two

A FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. BENTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—A mixed train of reight and passenger cars on the Cairo Short line road was wrecked near Parrish, yesterlay, and five cars were demolished. Nobody

A DAY'S MISHAPS. Tom Pace, aged 16, an employe of the Ensey Furnace Co. at Birmingham, Ala., fell into a lake of molten slag yesterday after-noon and was roasted to death. A body supposed to be that of W. D. Turne rom the name on the shirt-bosom, was foun y a fisherman in the Wabash River near fount Carmel, Ill., yesterday. There were John Pearce, a 17-year-old boy of Anna, Il., accidentally shot and killed himself cuesday night with a pistol which he was carrying for a comrade with whom he ex-

#### CONFERRING THE PALLIUM. Imposing Ceremony in St. John's Cath

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20 .- Cardinal Gibbons conferred the Pallium upon Archbisho Katzer to-day with the most imposing cereonies ever held in St. John's Cathedral. The procession of priests and prelates who

participated in the ceremonies was announced to start from Bishop Hall's, on Van Burer street, at 9:30 o'clock, but like mos other processions this one was late and it was after 10 o'clock when the clang of the bell when the priests set out when the priests set out from the school house hall on Van Buren street robed in theil cassocks and surplices there were 315 of them in line exclusive of the Cardinal, archbishops, bishops and other dignitaries who joined the procession at the clergy house on the corner of Jackson and Oneida streets, and it was stated to be the largest assemblage of Catholic clergy ever held in Wisconsin.

#### BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS. Made an Assignment-The Schmertz Fail-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—The Wilkin Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of saw-mill machinery, engines, etc., made an as-signment this morning to John Barth. The

management claims, however, that it will be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar if given a chance to recuperate from financial depres-sion of a temporary character. The liabilities re estimated at about \$40,000; assets un

WANT A RECEIVER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., AUS. 20.—Application
has been made for the appointment of a receiver for the Capital City Planing Mill which was recently sold at a tax sale for

THE SCHMERTZ ASSIGNMET. THE SCHMERTZ ASSIGNMENT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—The United States
District Court has refused the application of
W. E. Schmertz's New York creditors to remove Assignee Quinby and to set aside the
judgments of home creditors.

GLASGOW, Aug. 20.—Thomas Eddington & Co., iron founders of this city, have failed. Their liabilities are placed at \$250,000.

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 20.—Canada will export more wheat this year than ever before. The yield in Ontario will be 30,500,000 bushels, or nearly 10,000,000 more than last year. Manitoba and the Northwest will yield, bushels, or nearly 10,000,000 more than last year. Manitoba and the Northwest will yield, it is estimated, 3,000,000 and the other provinces 2,500,000, or in all about 63,000,000 bushels. Deducting for seed and consumption 80,000,000 bushels this will leave 88,000,000 bushels for export. Of this amount Manitoba expects to export 2,500,000 bushels of hard wheat, the finest Canada produces. Last year the total export of wheat from Canada was a little over 15,000,000. The wheat crop here was nearly 1,000,000 bushels short of requirements for seed and bread in the Dominion, and this shortage was supplied by large importations of United States flour. The crop of wheat in Canada' this year exceeds anything in the history of the country. The average yield of fall wheat per acre this year will be 24.4 bushels, or five bushels above the average in years past. In Western Ontario some fields produced as high as fifty ave bushels an acre and sixty-three, sixty-four and sixty-five pounds to the bushels.

Mr. JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the MR. JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the advertising department of the Fost-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of the Fost and vicinity.

## WILLING TO SELL.

Adolphus Busch Is Said to Have Changed His Mind.

ENGLISH CAPITAL LIKELY TO GET HIS

The St. Louis Breweries Syndicate Not it the Deal-Reasons for the Brewer's Action - \$10,000,000 Named as the Price at Which He Will Dispose of the

The summer trip of Adolphus Rusch acre ne water is going to make him richer by \$10, 000,000, and poorer by a brewery, if the stor elieved.

The great brewer left St. Louis for Ger many at the beginning of the summer rather sick of the brewery business, some of his friends say. Different reasons are given for their aversion, which seems to have come \$10,000,000 made to him by the English syndi-Some say that the business s grew irksome to him when he saw his old companion in hard work, Ellis Wainwright spending one hour a day in his office as Presi of the St. Louis Breweries concerning himself with none usiness, and making just as much money as he had made when he was personally super-intending his business. Others believe that the boycott of the brewery workmen hur Mr. Busch more than he was willing to ac with the whole business.

At any rate, he is represented as having been in a frame of mind just before he left St. Louis that induced him to speak in a disgusted way of brewery Faust's, and was standing by the oyster counter with Mr. Faust talking about the trip he had planned. Mr. Busch and Mr. Faust had several bottles of wine in Jacob Gruen's wine parior, across the street, and were not at all cautious in their talking.

"Returning," said Mr. Busch, "I may need a little pocket money by that time, and \$10,000,000 would be a fine thing to jingle in ne's pocket coming home."

A REASON FOR SELLING.

Mr. Faust laughed and their collection then turned to other sects. Mr. Busch's Joke was Mr. Busch's joke was re-until it began to look like took it very seriously. When Mr. Bush's brother, Ulrich Busch died in Germany a short time ago, a fresh impetus was given to the story. Brewers said that the opposition of Ulrich had been the principal reason before of the obstinate refusal of Adolphus to sell to English capital. Within the [past week a letter has been received in St. Louis does not give the figures set upon the brew-ery by Mr. Busch as its price, but it is con-

who the BUYERS ARE.

The London Contract Corporation is the inancial agent of a large number of English capitalists. The St. Louis breweries were capitalists. The St. Louis breweries were bought through it, but its negotiation with Mr. Busch does not necessarily imply that the St. Louis breweries combination is inter-ested in the deal. The speculation might be entered into by an entirely different com-pany of moneyed men looking for a good in-vestment. The probabilities, however, seem to be in favor of the theory that it is the transaction. They used the Anheuser-Busc brewery to strengthen their pool in St. Louis, The opposition outside is growing very for-midable. Fourteen breweries are in the syndicate and out of it are the Anheuser-Busch, W. J. Lemp's, Louis Obert's and the American Brewery, while Griesedieck's Sons are building a fifth. If the syndicate got Busch's brewery, Lemp's would soon follow, and the others, which are very much smaller, might be ignored. The brewers in the syndioany was dealing with Mr. Busch.

ELLIS WAINWRIGHT'S INFORMATION.
One of them who had a talk with President
Ellis Wainwright the day he went away, said worthy information that Mr. Busch was willing to sell his brewery now, but denied that the St. Louis syndicate was after it. "We are quite sure," said the brewee, "that the dicker is going on. Who the men are behind it in London we don't know. Mr. Busch was it in London we don't know. Mr. Busch was in Frankfort when we last heard of him, and our understanding was that he was to stop by London in September and close the bargain. If that is to be done I do not expect that the buyers will send an agent here to examine the brewery. That has been already done. It was inspected when the first deal was on."

President Wainwright is a director of the London & Chicago Contract Corporation which is a scion of the London Contract Cor-poration, and he ought to know about nego tiations of this sort, if any are going on tiations of this sort, if any are going on. This American concern has a number of heavy stockholders in St. Louis. One of them consented to discuss the rumors if his name was not used. "No matter what the reports may be," said he, "I know positively that the St. Louis breweries have never since the organization of the company made any attempt to get the Busch property. These reports are all started by men who want to any attempt to get the Busch properly. Inser-reports are all started by men who want it show how clever they are in getting the first intelligence of the plans of a man so prom-inent as Mr. Busch. The London Contract inent as Mr. Busch. The London Contract Corporation is merely an intermediary for investors. It may have dozens of financial schemes on hand at the same time, with different capitalists interested in each one. It it is trying to buy the plant of Busch it is doing it for some other company than the St. Louis breweries. The Chicago Contract Corporation I know is not interested in the deal."

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Officers of the London & Chicago Contract Corporation here adchase of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing plant in St. Louis for \$10,000,000. Several directors of the contract company when asked about the matter to-day said that they knew nothing of it. John Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, said that the advice of the Directors had not been asked, and it was therefore impossible that any deal had been made or even partially concluded. Broker Edward Koch, who is also a director in the contract company, talked in the same win.

much like to know how the Post-DISPATCH got its tip, for the affair has been kept very quiet." Mr. Winston who is now in London, is undoubtedly con-ducting the deal from that city, and this will account for the ignorance of the local directors concerning the scheme. If the ne-gotiations are successful the home board will be asked to pass on the deal. If they are not the matter will not be brought up before the body in any way.

not the matter will not be brought up better the body in any way.

Mr. Wainwright, a director of the London & Chicago Contract Co., living in St. Louis, is said to be the man who stands between Mr. Busch and the company and he is possessed of more real facts about the negotiations than anybody in Chicago. Late this afternoon Mr. Meagher, when seen a second time, said: "We want that brewery. It is the second largest in the United States and is a great money maker. We can float a new company without much effort, and the enterprise would be richly successful."

#### REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Frand Avenue Changing to a Busines Grand avenue in the vicinity of Vande enter place, a section of the street where owners once had lofty aspirations in the elief that the locality was destined to be the hoicest residence portion of the city, is de-enerating into a business thoroughfare, generating into a business thoroughfare, where livery stables and churches, flats and stores, school houses and laundries are mingled among the costly dwellings that have been erected there. Excavations are being made in the block just north of Bell avenue for the erection of an extensive laundry building. Next north of that the new High School is to be built, neither of which improvements will tend to make the neighborhood any more desirable for homes. But, for all that, Grand avenue values are well for all that, Grand avenue values are well maintained, and saveral sales between Olive street and Easton avenue have been made at advanced prices within the past two years. Two corners at Easton avenue have been handsomely improved for business purposes within that lapse of time, and some very good flats and dwellings erected a little further south. At the Olive street corners, where the improvements are first class and somewhat imposing, there is an active business stir all day long, and until late at night, the trade of the shopkeepers, hotel and restaurant people in that vicinity being apparently on a constant increase. At this point five years ago \$500 a foot for ground then vacant would have been considered a high price for property which to-day is easily worth twice that amount, and probably not purchaseable at less than \$1,500 a foot, all owing to the improving business character of this section of the West End. Less than three years ago the 50-foot premises at the northeast corner of Lindell soid at \$500 a foot, and that property has nearly if not quite doubled in value since then. It is not worth that money for residence purposes and probably never will be \$200 a foot for a Cabanne street corner in Vandeventer place being recorded as the highest price ever paid for a home site in \$t. Louis. A similar valuation was paid for a Lindell avenue lot, between Grand and Cabanne, but that is not a reasonable comparison, as that particular piece of ground opportunity for making the street the magnificent residence boulevard once contemplated, and that if some concerted action is not taken to regulate the character of business now crowding in upon it values will depreciate for the reason that Vandeventer avenue is becoming a strong competitor of Grand in the race for West End business supremacy. What Grand avenue needs is an organization of property owners similar to the Olive Street Improvement Association, an institution to which is due the credit of maintaining the high standard of the business character of that street and the comparative high price of its real estate interests.

A. J. Grindon and H. L. Cornet have returned from their summer vacations. B. F. Hammett has gone to Lebanon. Aug. Gehner did not sail for Europe. R. M. Noonan is in New York. R. T. Blow is out of town on a short trip. John S. King will have an auction Sept. 5. John V. Hogan says there is nothing that can happen now to prevent property from selling actively and at good prices in the spring. H. T. A. Linchey is building in Chamberlain Park.

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COOK AND PENDLETON AVENUES.

James E. Fogg, with Chas. C. Nicholis, has sold the southwest corner of Cook and Pendleton avenues, \$45 feet 5 inches on the south line of Cook avenue, by a depth of 14s feet 11 inches on the west line of Pendleton, to M. B. Sadler. Mr. Joseph specht was the grantor, the price realized being \$27.50 per front foot, a low figure considering location.

#### THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR.

Successful Opening Ceremonies Yesterday The opening of the new Farmers' Elevator

at Madison street and the Levee took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of about 200 prominent merchants, commission and railroad men. President G. O. Kalb deliv-ered a neat address of welcome, compilment-ing the Schwartz Bros. for their enter-

ing the Schwartz Bros. for their enterprise.

Mr. Ferd Schwartz, senior member of the firm, stated that the elevator was built for the purpose of accommodating his firm's direct business with the farmers. After a short address by Secretary J. T. Birch, a lunch with champagne trimmings was served. Then the guests made congratulatory speeches. Messrs. Alex H. Smith, Soi J. Quinlivan, Phil Brockman, George Bain and W. T. Anderson in the name of the commission merchants, C. B. Adams of the Wabash, T. P. Adams of the Missouri Pacific, J. S. Lake of the Chicago & Alton and F. X. Roeder of the Big Four doing the talking.

The new elevator has a capacity of 800,000 bushels and occupies a ground space of 842 feet on Madison street by 144 feet on the Levee and is 185 feet tail. It is provided with all modern appliances, including a 300 horse-power Corliss engine, is lighted by electricity, over 300 incandescent lamps being provided. The cost of the structure was \$275,000 and the capital of the concern is \$250,000.

#### SOLD HIS WHISKERS.

Peace John L. Ganzhorn is in jail charged with drunkenness in office. He was arrested last evening, and in default of bond was committed to jail. Ganzhorn has had some remarkable exploits since he was elected. His nomination was not a Joke, but to the surprise of those who nominated him he was elected. Ganzhorn was surprised himself and got drunk on the strength of it. He has been sober on but few occasions since. Yesterday he went to a saloon on Grand avenue and offered his whiskers for sale. An auction was held and the Justice's beard was knocked down to Barkeeper Davis. Ganzhorn signed the bill of sale and as soon as he did so he was arrested.

Well Known Here.

Mr. Ganzhorn is well remembered by the and was the city's deal animal contractor before Col. John McFall took charge of the department. He was also in the School Board at one time, and was for a good many years a power for the Democracy in his portion of the city. He figured later rather unpleasantly in some talk about a young actress in one of the theaters, and after that he lost his "pull" in politics as well as socially. He was a Democrat originally, but took an independent shoot afterwards. Shortly before he left the city he was a candidate on one of the city tickets, but was snowed under.

### BRADFORD RETURNS

The Fugitive Carondelet Postmaster Brought Back.

HE SAYS HE WAS A VICTIM OF POOL ALLEY.

His Guilt Preyed So Upon His Mind That He Was Glad When an Officer Came for Him-His Affecting Meeting With His Wife at the Four Courts-He Wants to Make Amenda.

George G. Bradford, the former Superia-tendent of Post-Office Station B of Caronde-let, who disappeared from his post June H last, arrived in the city this morning from Elyria, O., in company with M. O. Sheeton, special agent and inspector of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trust Co. Brad. ford went to Chief of Detectives Desmond's office and notified the Chief he had returned Station B in April, 1889. He had never served in the postal department before, but he made a good and efficient officer. He disappeared suddenly June 18, and when his accounts were examined they were found to be straight, but a few days later the officers of the South St. Louis Lodge of the American Fraternal Circle reported Bradford short 3800 in his accounts with that society as Financial Secretary. No trace of Bradford could be found after he left the city, and his friends here gaye up all hope of hearing from him

Bradford is 39 years of age, is married and the father of two young children. His guilt has preyed upon his conscience and his mental sufferings, judging from his statements and appearance, must have been acute, as he has become quite thin and extremely

"I have come home to stand trial, make all amends I can and be a better man," he said to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning. "I am sick of being away from home and when Mr. Sheeton called for me at Elyrla, O.. I was willing and ready to come home with him. I am not the villain I was reported to be when I left. I know I have done wrong, but I acted on the spur of the moment, without thought. I admit that I used the funds intrusted to my care by the members of the lodge, but I never used a cent of the Government funds and am not wanted by the United States officials."

When several officers found me short I borrowed some money and made it good. Later

WHERE HE WENT.

"I went on my vacation June 10, and I knew I would be found out. I became desperate and left town. I went to Chicago and then to Toronto, Canada. I remained there one month, then went to Cleveland by way of Buffalc and finally secured enployment at my old work in the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Co. I did not try to hide my tracks. I wrote twice every week to my wife and received as many letters from her. I knew the letter carrier was watching for ceived as many letters from her. I knew the letter carrier was watching for my mail and I expected an officer to call on me every day. I was not surprised when Mr. Shelton walked into the office last Tuesday and I kept him waiting only a minute. I have suffered a great deal since I ieft here and would sooner stand my punishment than live apart from my wife and family, a fugitive from justice."

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AN APPECTING MEETING.

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#### THE STOCK BROKERS

The Erie Expected to Pay a Dividend-Other Stocks.

Pacific.

11 a. m.—Banks have lost through the Sub-Treasury operations during the last five days, 53,897,915; exchange is steadier. Some houses advanced rates on sterling exchange to \$4.87. Von Hoffman & Co. just sold 1,000 Erie to H. L. Hotchkiss. It is said that the St. Paul earnings will show another decrease as business and as good as anticipated.

"Another good man gone wrong," said the farmer lad as he misdirected the itinerant preacher.—[Detroit Tribuns.
When the mercury of the thermometer is climbing up in the nineties it makes one sight for other climbs.—New Orleans, Forester.

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FRESH Oysters, first of the Peters', French Market. About 12:80 o'clock this morn horses attached to the Globe streets and ran away. On Six streets they collided with a bug driven by Henry Von der Ahe Bacon street, damaging it to \$28. Von der Ahe escaped injus

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THE STOCK BROKERS.

Expected to Pay a Dividend-Other Stocks. Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

9 a. m.—The feeling on the rong on stocks and bonds last en most of the feeling on the rong on stocks and bonds last en most active stocks closed gher, notwithstanding less realizing in some securities, e opposition from the room surface to the common that the fall quarterly with dealings in over 20,000, was partly due to the cirmor that the fall quarterly per cent would be resumed, by of 1 per cent would be ting the 80c reduction in the It is expected that a New on pool have made arranged about \$400,000 bulling Chima Field managad, the dealist conservative houses in the leve that Eric preferred will lend this fall.

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## CRISIS IN CHINA.

The Government Unable to Guarantee Security to Foreigners.

WHAT IS SAID OF THE SITUATION IN WASHINGTON.

War Ships Dispatched to Protect Ameri can Interests-Reliance Placed | Upon the British Admiral in the Event of an Outbreak at Shanghai-Cause of Revolt-Hatred of Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .- To-day's advices from China indicate that the situation is most alarming and that the Chinese gov ernment is not able to guarantee the security of foreigners. But according to the official view at the State Department, there is nothing for the Administration to do just now in Chinese matters and therefore nothing is

Outside the walls of the State Department, however, there is not that feeling of security and confidence which reign's within, Naval officers of experience who have served on the Asiastic station do not conceal their regret that we have not already an adequate force in Chinese waters for the protection of our interests and that now the crisis is upon us more comprehensive and energetic naval measures are not deemed necessary by the

the value of the diplomatic and naval concert of action among the Western powers, but they do lament the paucity of the Ameri can contribution to the naval contingent. Conceding, as they say, that the British Admiral will be sure to do his best for the protection of American interests in the absence of a United States naval force, there is no evidence that he has a superabundant force of his own, and naturally his first care

must be British interests. In conversation with Acting Secretary of State Wharton to-day regarding the Chinese situation, he said: "It is a mistake to be lieve that this Government is moving slowly in this matter, and that the same energy displayed by France, England and Germany is lacking in the United States. This Government has been keeping pace, step for step with those powers in all movements excepone for the proper protection of her citizens in China. The one exception is in the display of naval equipments. The latter is an impossibility. The United States has but two vessels in Chinese waters and how can she expect to make a respectable showing with those? The Navy Department has done all in its power and has ordered three vessels from the Pacific to renforce the skeleton of a squadron along the Asiatic coast. Every possible precaution has

ers in making every proper demand from the Chinese Government. Our Minister, Mr. Denby, received his instructions long ago, and every Consul within the borders of the Empire has his instructions to use all means his Government and to protect her citizens What more can be done? We have the promise and assurance of the Emperor that our requests shall be granted, and we are sending every vessel that can be spared across the Pacific to assist by its presence in the preservation of peace."

Each day seems to add to the danger threatening the foreign residents in Chinese cities. The fury of the natives seems to have been thus far directed mainly toward the extermination of the missionaries, but this has always been the case at the inception of outbreaks in Chine which have grown into rebellion against the dynasty. The missions have always been the first objects of attack. This is because the conspirators find it an easy matter to play upon the credulity of the lower order and array them against the foreign Christhe conspirators and it an easy matter to play upon the credulity of the lower order and array them against the foreign Christians. Once the flame of riot is started it is but a short step to open rebellion. The most reliable news received from Shanghai confirms the statement made some days ago that the society of the Kolaghwei or "Elder Brothers" is back of the present disorders. This society is chiefly composed of soldiers who have been retired. Until within a year or so ago these individuals were pensioners of the government. At that time, in the interest of economy, the government abolished the pension list, and at once discontent followed. The "Brothers." incensed at the government for its action and also at the Tartar dynasty which at present occupies the throne, have set about to retaliate. They are against economy and hope to accomplish their designs by involving their country in war with some foreign power, or obliging it to pay heavy indemnities to the countries, the property of whose citizens or subjects they damage or destroy.

The famine in the Yangtse Klang country, the schemes to place the Chinese Emperor on the throne and several other objects and conditions of the people aggravate the difficulty and render the present demonstration particularly serious to the Christian missionaries and native Christian clergy and converts.

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In recent years the missionary work has been gradually gaining in China. Previous to the Nanking treaty in 1842, which opened up the five ports of Canton, Amoy, Ning-Po, Shanghai and Foo-Choo, the work was necessarily circumscribed, and even the Jesuit missions which had been established in the early part of the sixteenth century by the immediate successor of St. Francis Xavier, were in a languishing condition. The treaty granted equal privileges to all sects, but confined the work of the missionaries to the seaports. After the Tai-ping rebellion in 1861, which resulted in the total destruction of four missions and the extermination of 10,000 converts, treaties were signed that granted greater protection to the missionaries and gave them an enlarged field for work.

At the present time in addition to the Jesuit missionaries, who have the greatest number of established stations and have converted nearly five hundred thousand Chinese, there are represented in the Empire thirty Protestant societies, both denominational and non-sectarian.

Mother and Daughter Elope.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-A double elopemen is agitating staid Long Islanders. To complicate matters the women are a mother and her daughter, both having husbands, and the men with whom they have eloped are brothers. Nathan Freeman and Mrs. Ezra Williamson of Port Jefferson, Charles Free-man and Mrs. Sylvester Skidmore, the daughter of Mrs. Williamson, are the central figures in this interesting drama. Nathan Freeman leaves a wife and two children and Charles Freeman a wife and one child.

FRESH Oysters, first of the season, at

Mail Wagon Team Runaway.

About 12:80 o'clock this morning a team of horses attached to the Globe-Democrat fast mail wagon took fright at Eighth and Locust streets and ran away. On Sixth and Locust streets they collided with a buggy owned and driven by Henry Von der Ahe, living at 2834 Bacon street, damaging it to the amount of \$88. Von der Ahe escaped injury.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer Piano sing at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

Attempted Suicide. Gertie Ketchum, living at 708 Cass avenue itempted suicide-yesterday for the second

GO AND VIEW THE LAND.

On Aug. 25, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, Low Rate Harvest Excursions will be run from ALL STATIONS ON THE WABASH RAILROAD to the Great Farming Regions of the West, North-west, South and Southwest. Tickets good returning for thirty days from date of sale. E. H. COPPIN, City Ticket Agent, S. E. cor. Broadway and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

BATTLE OF WILSON'S CREEK.

How It Was Celebrated by the Veterans Last Night.

For years it has been Mr. Anthony Rose ein's custom to celebrate the anniversary o the brilliant Union victory at Wilson's Creek on Aug. 10, 1861, by inviting to his elegan residence at 1820 Victor street, St. Louis con ades who participated in that action. For rades who participated in that action. For certain reasons the celebration this year was deferred until last evening. As on previous occasions, the spacious grounds were brilliantly lighted, and everywhere flags and other patriotic emblems were displayed. Owing, possibly, to the threatening weather the attendance was comparatively small, but a goodly company took seats in the arbor and betook themselves to the evening's entertainment. At the upper end of the inclosure was a festooned flag and the greeting, "Wilkammen, 1861, Kameraden." Later in the evening an elegant supper was served. Herr Roesiein was assiduous in regard to the pleasure of his guests. He was most charmingly aided by the ladies of his family.

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There was little formal speech making. Col. R. Bombauer spoke at some length, reviewing the events that culminated in the engagement at will-son's Creek, and discoursing of the important effect this victory had upon the war in Missourl. Maj. Stierlin, Herr Theo. Weige and others spoke appropriately, and Herr Roesiein himself replied happily to the toast in his honor, proposed by Maj. Wolf, and Dr. Spiegelhalter and Mr. R. A. Barrett favored the gathering with some excellent remarks.

Among those present were: Dr. Emil Preetorius (who had to leave early), Charles Stiesmeyer, Emil Wachter, R.A. Barrett, Carl Retzer, Fred Wolf, Jacob Gruen, Julius Uhlenhutt, Dr. Spiegelhalter, Wm. Andre, Capt. A. Whipple, Theo Weige, Maj. Stierlin, Theo Schoenlau, E. C. Winkler, Henry Evers, Edward Beckmann, Paul Robyn, Col. R. Bombauer, Gustav Cramer, John Bamberger, F. Stork, Philip Riegers, Fritz Roesiein, L. Muethheimer, C. Witter and Dr. Luedeking. It was persed.

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10. Souvenir cups, 75 cents to \$5. See the dainty novelties at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

THE STICKNEY DEAL. small Packers in Possession of Importan

Information. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Toward the end of last week two of the prominent packet among the "small" men whispered to each other in the Board of Trade Building that the three million deal between the "Big Three and the Union Stock Yards Co. might no after all, be brought to a close. They had received a private cable message from London

ceived a private cable message from London, where Chauncy M. Depew and F. S. Winston, members of the Board of Control of the stock yards company, were alleged to have made the bargain about which so much has been said, with P. D. Armour, representing the "Big Three." What this message was, those not on the inside can only conjecture. The "small" packers hint that the Boston stockholders of the Union Stock Yards Co. have had their eyes opened by the Stickney provement, which will take with it 50 per cent of the stock yards trade, and that Eastern men will not be at all unwilling to back out of any arrangement come to with Mr. Armour in London, when the conditions existing were far different from what they are now.

FRESH Oysters, by the can or bulk, a Peters', French Market.

THE RIVERS.

Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time.

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River News.

BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TO-DAY. AUG. 20.
Grafton, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m.; Penniston, Agent.
Keckuk, Sidney, 4 p. m.; Lusk, Agent.
Missouri River, Helens, 4 p. m.; Penniston,
Agent.
Natchez, City of Vicksburg. 5 p. m.; Bird, Agent.
Excursions—Grand Republic, 7 p. m.; Oliver
Beirne, 7 p. m.; Ferd Herold, 7 p. m.
BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TO-MORROW, AUG. 21.
Grafton, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m.; Penniston, Agent.
Memphis—Cherokee, 5 p. m., Quentin, Agent.
Cape Girardean—Idiewild, 5 p. m., Penniston,
Agent. Agent:
Excursions—Grand Republic, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.;
Oliver Beirne, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Ferd Herold, 9 a.
m. and 7 p. m.

The Jay Gould left for below yesterday.
The Joe Peters arrived at 7 a. m. from Illinois River loaded flat and towing a barge also loaded flat with wheat. She resums this afternoon.
The Helena did not get in from her short trip in time to go out lest night, but will get away at 4 p. m.
The Benton arrived this morning from Missouri River and will return Saturday.
The St. Paul left for St. Paul full of freight and people. people.
The D. H. Pike picked up a splendid trip and left for Peoria last night.
The Idlewild arrived from Cape Girardeau this morning with a splendid trip. She leaves again to-morrow at 5 p. m.
The Cherokee is due this evening from Memphis and will leave for that point to-morrow at 5 p. m. and will leave for that point to-morrow at 5 p. m. and will leave for that point to-morrow at 5 p. m. and will leave for that point to-morrow at 5 p. m. and will leave for the Girls of The River Publishing Co. The organization of The River Publishing Co. The Girls of the Control of the River Will be the Character and Schling editor. The Business Manager and Schling editor. The River will be interests of steamboat men.
The Character and the Mound City Lodge No. 1 to Riverdide Park this morning.
The White Eagle came in from Chester and has laid up for a few days to make some necessary repairs, after which she will resume her place in the Chester trade.
Roustabouts have commenced to get in their work on the steamboats at New Orleans. They now ask from \$70 to \$500 per month.
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CARBO, Ill., Ang. 30.—Arrived: Belle Memphis, Natches, 2 a. m.: Arkaness City, St. Louis, 8 p. m.; Graham Elmot, 9 p. m. Departed: Belle Memphis, 7 a. m.; Joseph Henry, New Orleans, 7 a. m.; John Gilmore, New Orleans, 9 a. m.; H. W. Graham Elmot, 7 a. m. Biver 13.8 feet; rising. Cloudy and ville, Ind., Aug. 20.—River 6 feet 1

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

To-Morrow



When the Lots on Sale Will Be More Attractive Than Ever!

AN IMMENSE ACCUMULATION OF

## REMNANTS

On Sale To-Morrow!

At So-Lot double width Gray Suitings, worth 15c, Bargain Day 8c. At 30-Lot Calico Remnants, worth 7%c, Bargain Day, 3c.

At 50-Lot Summer Cashmere, worth 10c, Bargain Day, 5c. At 2%0-Lot Remnants White Goods, slightly soiled, worth 10c and

15c, Bargain Day, 2%c. At 50-Lot Remnants of Colored Cotton Flannels, worth 25c, Bargain Day, 5c. At \$2-Assorted lot Embroidered Cloth Piano Covers, slightly soiled,

AT 49 CENTS-25 dozen Fancy Scarfs with embroidered silk bolting cloth ends and silk fringes, worth 85c;

Bargain Day price, only 49c AT 9 CENTS - Lot stamped linen Splashers and Tidies, worth 15c; Bargain Day price, only 9c

AT 10 CENTS-Lot Gents' Elastic Web

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The ladies of the St. Louis Children's Hospital have arranged a Word Centest, the proceeds from which are to go towards the hospital fund. The above prize will be given to the person what sends the greatest number of words made from the setters contained in the following sentence: "LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL"

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And not a spot to stow a mouse;
I really fee; it's most unjust
That I can't have a furnished house.
And so you shall, said Jack quite cool,
No earthly reason why you should not
You've not been stubborn as a muie,
Because to send you East, I couldn't. Now you deserve a treat, my pet,
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SEALED PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERE OF ! FRANKLIS COUSTT, MO.

UNION, Mo., Ang. 13, 1891.

Sealed proposals for the public work hereinafter mentioned will be rectived at the office of the Clerk of the County Court until 12 o'clock m. of the 7th day of September, 1891, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, vis:

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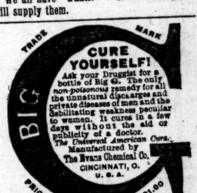
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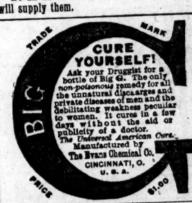
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Baking Powder—Price's, 1-bs, \$4.90; ½-bs,
\$2.50; ¼-bs, \$1.55; Royal, 1-bs, \$4.90; ½-bs,
\$2.50; ¼-bs, \$1.75; Buffalo, 1-bs, \$2.60; ¼-bs,
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A. 1-bs, \$3.50; 12-oz, \$2.75; ½-bs, \$1.90; 6-oz,
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Beans—Navy, \$2.55; medium, \$2.50; lima, \$P. S.
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Flour—G. B. G. Co.'s "Best" roller patents,
\$5.40; extra fancy, \$5.00; fancy, \$4.30; choice family,
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\$1.50; grits, \$3.50. Buckwheat, pure,
\$5.00; patent, \$4.50.
Candles—Star, 9½c; hotel, 11c; paranne, 11e13c,
Chocolate—Baker's premium, 34c; aweet, 22c.
Cocoa—Van Houten's 1-5, 72c; ½-5s, 80c; ¼-5s,
89c; ½-5s, 95c; Epps, ¼-5s, 37c.
Candles—Stick, 7c; royal mixed, 8@12½c.
Cider—\$6@7.50 \$bbl.
Cheese—Young America, 10½c; Wisconsin fullCheese—Young America, 10½c; Wisconsin fullCheese—Young America, 10½c; Wisconsin full-Cheese — Young America, 10%c: Wisconsin full-cream. 10%c: New York factory, Sc; imported Swiss, 28@29c: Edam, \$10 % doz. Cocoanut— Perfection, 15-% box, \$5-% and 1-%, assorted, 25c; 20-% pails, 15c. Crackers—Soda, 6c; gingeranaps, 8%c; cream, Shoc: sugar, 8%c; cakes and jumbles, 12c. Extracts—Buffalo, 2-oz lemon, \$1.25; 2-oz va-nilla, \$1.75; Oriental, 2-oz lemon, 86c; 2-oz vanilla, 50c.

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET. Reported by the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. We solicit the orders of merchants only, and can mertain no orders from consumers. Correspondence with country dealers invited.

Indigo—Madras, \$\mathbb{P}\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$, 70c.

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ace # B, 85c. B B, 12c. a M., W, B B, 22c; adder Dutch, B B, 12c. Andder - Mannessa - Carbonale Magnesia - Carbonale Magnesia - Carbonale Magnesia - Carbonale Mannes - F. - F. 56c Mannes - F. - F. 56c Marcury - Per B. 75c; without chalk, F. 5, 50c Moreury - Per B. 75c W. F. 62, \$2.30 Morphia - Sulph. - Ma. F. 62, \$2.30 Mustard - Colman's Mustard - Colman's Mustard - Colman's Magnesia - F. 62 Magnesia - Carbonale - Carbonale - F. 62 Magnesia - Carbonale - F. 62 Magnesia - Carbonale Orenge B. 20c.
Pepper—Biack, Singapore, B. B., 12c; black powdered, B. Bc.
Potash—Chlou, B. 18c; iodide, B. 52.80.
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Red Freeights—Per B. 51.05.
Powdered, B. 52.07.
Per Johnson, Dowdered, B. 50.07.
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Saftron—American, B. 30c.
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Sagtron—Pressed quarters and halves, B. 10c.
Silver Nitrate—Box, 75c.
Soda—Bl. carb. Eng. B. 34c.
Seed—Anise, B. B. 10c; tancy, B. 4c; cardamon, B. 51.15.
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Seed—Anise, B. 50c; tancy, B. 4c; cardamon, B. 51.15.
Seed—Red Freed Red Free

Chicago Mary.

Private wire to J. P. Grier:

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The wheat market opened strong at \$1.05% for Dec. on the higher cables but strong covered freely on the swell and the market shorts covered freely on the swell and the market broke off to \$1.04%. Good buying on the large broke off to \$1.04%. Good buying on the large broke off to \$1.04% and the strong that the same strong t

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6149 Dec. | 1.04% | 1.05% | 1.04%

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Grand total.... 17,480 257 Movement of Wheat and Co

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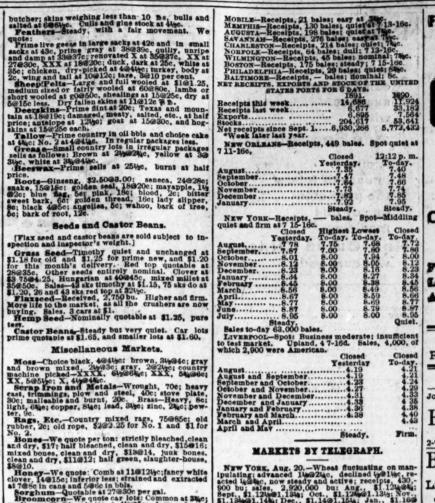
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LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.	ı
by the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co.	ı
Established 1838.  a lack of space this price list will be di- for parts, which will appear on alternate fire price list appearing in each Sunday's	ı
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150 deg., Sac; Buffalo, 945c; Elaine, 16, 645c.  16, 645c.  Apples, 3s, 90c; gal, \$3, 25; 2s, 80c; cherries, 2s, 86s; gooseber; peaches, 2s, 86s, \$1,70; 3s, 8cgs, 1s, white, \$2,30; yellow, \$2,40; 3s, pie, pile, \$4d, 2s, \$1,35; 2s, \$1,35; 2s, \$1,30; strawber-	
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St. Tonis Post-Dispatch, Chursday, August 20, 1891.  ON THE STREET.  St. Tonis Post-Dispatch, Chursday, August 20, 1891.  ON THE STREET.  Dutcher; skins weighing less than 10 ns, bulls and sing seed the descripts, 21 bales; easy at 1800; salted at 608610. Culls and glue stock at 4100.  MAGINETA-Receipts, 21 bales; easy at 1800; salted at 608610. Culls and glue stock at 4100.  August 20, 1891.  F. W. MEISTER, JOHN WARL, RICHARD HOSPER, Magnetic and the first build and the rest							
think the market at cless nearer even than for a long time.  Orn started off with a rush this morning at 68%c, but closed only steady at 67%c, the feature of the trade to-day being free selling by receiving houses. Sept. longs were buyers of the Oct. option to-day.  Oats ruled strong all day, closing firm. The buying was for Eastern account and by operators who figure the relative difference between own and oats too great. This we think true and look for them to	selling, and lage deline took place, but the total of 1.270,000 but wheat and 18,000 plus flour from five ports were so immense that the decline was agreeted and the market turned firmer. But speculation apparently favored the short side, ancouraged	mds, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled the choice goods and are charged higher.]  Fruits.	thers—Steady, with a fair movement. We have seen in large sacks at 42c and in small of 43c, prints gray at 38-33c, quilly, unripe mp at 33-37c; renovated X at 35-37c, XX at William 1, XX at 18-32c; cluck, dark at 25c, white at licken, dry-picked at 44-44c; turkey, body at Pill 1, 10-212c; tare, 3-241	MILE—Receipts, 21 bales; easy at 18-6. MPHIS—Receipts, 130 bales; quistis 7 13-16c. MPHIS—Receipts, 136 bales; quistis 7 13-16c. MPHIS—Receipts, 276 bales; easy at 76c. RILESTON—Receipts, 276 bales; calest 7 16c. MINOTON—Receipts, 66 bales; dulit; 7 13-16c. MINOTON—Receipts, 46 bales; nominal; 78-6. TON—Receipts, 175 bales; steady; 7 15-16c. TON—Receipts, 175 bales; steady; 7 15-16c. MINOTON—Receipts, 29 bales; quiet; 88-6. MINOTON—Receipts, 29 bales; quiet; 88-6. MINOTON—Receipts,		Cashler, Assit Cashle	
ing was for a single of the series of the se	of an enormous flow of new spring wheat to gramarist. Advices from the Northwest were that this movement had commenced, and along with some scables from the other side that Russia would not prohibit exports, kept the crowd inclined toward the selling side, and even the enormous exports failed to stir up much of a dammand. When the control of the con	Apples—Receipts, 182 bbls. For fancy large sen fruit, suitable for shipping, there was an inselium dive demand at \$1.502.00 per bbl. Common the as everripe, specked, wind-falls, stung, and sherwise undesirable, was almost unsalable, the taide limit for such stock being 50c to 60c per bbl. maigned stock, unless choice, will not bring arges. Sales ranged for fancy shipping stock, 5002.00 per bbl. choice, \$1.1021.20; all infor. 50260e per bbl.	less. Dry fallen skins at 11@12c % b.  Rins—Prime flint at 20c; Texas and moun-	pts this week	an Savinus	Institution	
COMMERCIAL.  Regular Cash Market Price—11:80 Call.	movement had commenced, and along with some cables from the other side that Russia would not pro- obtained to the control of t	arges. Sales ranged for fancy shipping stock, 5.002.200 per bbl; choice, \$1.1021.20; all in- chor, 5.00206 per bbl.  Peaches—Deliveries of home-grown was large, summen for shipping account showed some im- solis as a summer of the stock of	No. 2 at 4.044a. In regular packages less.  a - Small country lots in irregular packages follows: Brown at 24.024a, yellow at 3.0 hite at 34.044a.	pocapits since Sept. 1	erchants' Exchange Building, Cor. T	hird-end-Pine-Sts.	
To-day. Yesterday. Year ago.	prohibited exports of wheat rontaining on over 8 per cent of rye, and as most closing cables were strong and higher. Liverpool 14,6224c. Sal London &c. Paris 1214c. Berlin &c for spot, but &c lower for futures and Antwerp 24cc lower and continued we weather abroad. The markst fell stock of the strong s	Personness of the property of	September 2.50@3.00; seneca, 24@28c; September 2.50@3.00; seneca, 24@28c; Octol 15@18c; golden seal, 18@20c; mayapple, 14g luc fag, 5e; pink, 18c; blood, 2c; bitter Dece	mber 7.47 7.66 mber 7.73 7.74 mber 7.85 ry 7.92 7.95 ry 7.95 r	ORGANIZED 1		
0. 2 red 9044 9544 9749 9749 9749 9746 10048 96. 5 red 9049 924 9 9234	and Sept. and 2kg for Dec. as compared with yes- terday's close.  Furuner—Aug. sold at \$1, off to 90kgc and up to \$1.01. Sept. opened at \$1.01kg and sold off to 90kgc the up to \$1.02kg to \$1.02k. Dec. opened at \$1.05 Off and sold to \$1.05kg to \$1.05kg to \$1.05kg.	r, and of the small and inferior stock large. The mer was moving fairly well at 50c@\$1.25 per bu, [Flax e latter for the Bartlett and Duchass varieties.	Seeds and Castor Beans. quiet	W YORK—Receipts, — bales. Spot—Middling and firm at 7 15-16c. Closed Yesterday. To-day. To-day	\$250,000.	≣Surplus, \$450,000 • •	
OATS.  OATS.  OATS.  OATS.  OATS.  O. 2	to \$1.05% to \$1.06% to \$1.05% to \$1.07 to \$1.05% and to \$1.07% to \$1.06% to \$1.06% to \$1.06% to \$1.06% to \$1.07% to \$1.06 and closed at \$1.06% to \$1.07% to	Plums—Receipts of damsons was not so large and pre was a fair demand for them at 75c@\$1.00 per for the few plums and green gages were selling why at 50@60e per the bubasket. Newman 90c@\$1 28235c to bubasket. Newman 90c@\$1 28235c 50c pag that was not extra choice found no buyers, file the pest offerings sold but alowly; the few More II	Other seeds entirely nominal. Clover at   Dece	17. 8.44 8.00 8.27 8.34 LOUIS FULL 13.2 8.46 8.00 8.38 8.45 LOUIS FULL 13.2 8.56 8.00 8.49 8.56	SZ, CHAS. F. ORTHWI	A MEDDERHUT, EIN, J. G. GREER, RICHARD HOSPES	
Future Prices.  Closing Highest Lowest Closing To-day.	994c for most of the regular, though at one lime not over 994c obtainable. Later, with futures up 30 cash was nominally much higher and a sale for Aug. at \$1.01 was actually a cash transaction. No. 3 red continued in best demand, shippers exgerity competing for it and running the price up was also this for \$4 me and \$2 me an	rapes Large receipts consisting largely of the Hem	p Seed-Nominally quotable at \$1.25, pure July.	8.87 8.00 8.79 8.95 8.95 8.95 9.95 9.95 9.95 9.95 9.9	Accounts of Corporations, Firms and In	MISSION CO.,	
WHEAT.  18 99 b 101 9945 1014 9946 1014 a 1064 b 1064 b	sold at 95c, this and 96c E. side, 300 No 4 was also wanted for shipment at 901c this and 92c E. side, Sales: No. 2 red—2 cars regular at 991c, 5,565 bu and 90 cars do and 4,400 bu and 5 cars E. side at 991ac, 2 cars early at 994c, No. 3 red—1 car regular at 93c, 1 in St. L. at 93thc, 1 in do at 93ke, 1 regu-	das i 1919c 4 m., Concord in snipping order 25 m per 19 to basket. Consignments slow at 20@25c basket. Dalifornia Fruit—Rather quiet. Good shipping and br uit is selling as follows: \$2 00@2 50 XX. 56 Scraines, 20-b crate. 1 25@1 50 Scrain	i-Choice black, 4644/sc: brown, 31/64c; gray own mixed, 24/63c; gray, 2624/sc; country e picked-XXXX, 64/664/sc; XXX, 54/666 551/sc; X, 44/644/sc. brites and Metals-Wrought, 70c; heavy Octob	Closed Vesterday To-day. st and September 4.19 4.21 tmber and October 23 4.24 LIVE 1	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,	FINANCIAL.	
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OATS.  10g.   29 n   30 k   30   30 b   30 k   29   30 k   a   30 k   30	SAMPLES—Beceipts, 27,629 sacks and 219 cars; active and strong, with a good milling and shipping Rodemand, at about 3 to 4c higher. The demand was particularly good for the lower grades at outside prices. Beles: Special Bin-2 cars no grade at Soc, 2 cars rejected at Sec, 1 do at Soc, 4 do at Soc, 8 rejected and 2 No.		we—We quote per ton: strictly bleached, clean; , \$17; half bleached, clean and dry, \$15@16; bones, clean and dry, \$13@14, lunk bones, and dry, \$11@12; half green, slaughter-house, ey—We quote: Comb at 11@12\(\text{ic}\); cfancy white 14@16c; inferior less; strained and extracted acted	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. TO LAKELY S	y Blakely Sanders & Co.)	M. HUSTON & OC	
07 Olive street.  WHRAT. ec.   1.04%   1.05%   1.04%   1.06%  CORN. ept.   67%   68%   66%   67%	4 winter at 91c, 2 rejected (East side) at 91thc, 2 rejected (East side) and 3 No. 4 winter at 92c, 2 No. 4 winter at 92thc, 2 No. 3 red at 96c, 1 do at 97c, 2 at 97thc, 1 do East Side at 97thc. Track this side—1 No. 4 winter 3 97thc. Track East Side—2 cars rejected at 88c 1 ungraded at 90c, 2 No. 4 winter at 94c, 2 do at 1 no.	sesian and Palermo, good, \$\Pi\$ box\$4 50\pi\$ 50\cdot 50\cdot colors to fancy, \$\Pi\$ box\$5 00\pi\$ 50\cdot 50\cdot 60\cdot 70\cdot 60\pi\$ 50\pi\$ 50	ey—We quote: Comb at 11@12½c; fancy white 14@10c; inferior less; strained and extracted in case and 5@5c in bbls. hum—Quotable at 27@30c per gal. sumcorn—We quote car lots: Common at 3¾c; in at 3¾c6c; choice at 4½c6c; damaged and laft priceBurlaps. 2-bn, 5¼c; 2½-bn, 6c; 2¾-bn, 6bn, 5¼c; debu, 6¼c; 4-bn, 7½c; 5-bn, 6c; 6-bn, 5¼c; debu, 6½c; 4-bn, 7½c; 5-bn, 6c; 6-bn, 5¼c; bu; 6c. 24.bn, 6½c; 4-bn, 1423c; wool at 26c. 30c; Texas 6-ts	. \$1.124.20.1.134s; Oct. \$1.125.20.1.134s; Nov \$2.14.1.10.1.10.1.10.1.10.1.10.1.10.1.10.	Union Stock Yards, St. Louis. aai Stock Yards, Ill. blicited.  2-7    Monthly cline of first	quotation circular mailed free. A la t-class securities always on hand.	
	100 100 100 100	Dates—Persian, Halloween in boxes, sell at Clyc; if at 445c # B. Fard. 50. b boxes 10c. Deficed Fruit—Unchanged but more doing. Offers increasing, while demand was only fair. Sales: ar sun-dried quarter appless at 4c. 50.000 Bs do on p.t. 45 to cores and peelings at \$6.50.000 Bs do on p.t. 5 sides numerous smaller lots within the following Hem	Jac. Cotton, seamless, 13a21c; flour. 98-b. bu. D. b. 14a23c; wool at 25a30c; Texas 6-ts 44gc.  14y Barrels-Black, 30c; lard oil, 65c; vine-bit linseed oil, 65c; whisky, iron hoops, 65s ood do, 40c; coal oil, 85c; lard tes, 40c; mo-30c; 4y-bbis, 30c.  30c; 4y-bbis, 30c.  22c; ceasing bbl.	of No. 283. Coats, fromer quiet; receipts. 1, 1000 ales, 83. Coats, fromer quiet; receipts. 1, 000 ales, 80.000 bn; Western, 33.650c. dull, firm; extra mess, 39.506. dull, firm; extra mess, 39.506. MARTIN BE \$\frac{13.614.}{2}\$ Pork, quiet; steady; new mess, 02.12; old mess, \$10.60.75; extra prime, 52.07.75. Lard frm and quiet; steam-ren, 6.674c. Butter moderate demand; frm; re-1, 6.001 pkgs; Western dairy, 12.26.50; Elgins, ders promptly 16.001 pkgs; Western dairy, 12.26.50; Elgins,	Plains and Plantation Use. All or- DEALER	ORD, BLESSING & CO 307 OLIVE ST. BS IN HIGH-GRADE BONE tle for Saving's Banks and Trust Funds.	
ELARD.  pt.   6.6242     6.65     6.60     6.6242    substitute	78, 171, 32, 60 and 194, No. 3 red (on grade) at 94 sp; 25, 188, 147 and 164 at 95c; 634 No. 3 (on grade) at 95tyc; 24, 62, 125, 210 and 340 at 96c, 235 at 97tyc; 1.10 No. 3 red (East side) at 96c, 150 delivered at 31.00, 290, 258, 288, 280, 294, 275, 288, 140, 256, 63 and 202 (Aug. delivery) at \$1.01.	nge of prices:  ples—Cores and peelings	ngstuffs—Bagging. 14-b., 54-c; 14-b., 6c; 37-1 rc: 24-b., 7c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotton 54-c;	Western creamery, 166722c: imitation steps, 126717c. Eggs from and outer receipts, packages; Western, 166717c. Sugar raw, firm, if ir refining 3c; centrifugals, 96 test, 2634%; refined, from; fair demand; crushed.	ELE & CO.,  k Commission Merchants.  Hroadway	FOR SALE.	
CHICAGO - Whest: Aug., \$1.05\(\); Sept., \$1.04\(\); Sec., \$1.51.06\(\); vear, \$1.04\(\); Corn-Aug., 67\(\); ot., 68\(\); ot., 108\(\); Sept., \$10.35. Lard - Sept., 5.62\(\); ot., 108\(\); Sept., \$6.62\(\); ot., 108\(\); Sept., \$6.62\(\); ot., \$1.13\(\); Sept., \$1.13\(\); Sept., \$1.13\(\); Sept., \$1.13\(\); Sept., \$1.16\(\); Sept	corn.—Early advance in wheat, the very light re- ceipts and cables higher opened corn higher, year selling at ic advance and Sept. bid up light to 614c. but there were no sellers of Sept. Ex- when it was wanted, and just as	aperated rings 6 6 6 at \$1.5 aperated unpeeled 4456 54 Easter	n hand-picked sell from store at \$2.25@2.30. Rio c	ontracts opened dull with Sept. up 5 points. off 5 points and the rest unchanged; foreign ets were nigher but this was merely in response f firmness of yesterday and failed to influence outling here to any avant. The about interest	7 & 8. Union Stock Yards. St. Louis. REET. J. A. MONEILEY. St. Louis St. Louis	City 4s.	
Receipts and Shipments	Sept. is a month the trade is fighting shy of just now. By leading weather for the growing ereps and favorable reports therefrom, including the Ciacinnati Price Current's resume, overcame the sariy buil factors and there was a decline in year of Bet. Railled late with wheat and closed with sellers of Sept. 1462 the lags and years are shown yes the saring was bid up	Watermelons—Offerings were large, and while ere was a moderate demand for large cars of loops, there was little or no call for small block. The market on anything but the fancy arrise sould be called dull. Sales: 4 cars at \$50, 14 at 50; 8 at 40.2 at \$45.	Corm—Nominal at 16114c p b- perage—Slack work—Flour bols, round 320: flat hoops, 28c; half bbls, 224c; meal 5c; produce bbls, 25c; laft tos, 5c; histories, gs, 25c; pork bbls, 85c, 99c; half bbls, 55c. ling prices on East track.	here it a very tame market. Havre advanced agents for tent Hanburg tapfennis. Receipts at Brazil 2-7 Cash advant 17617tg. CAGO, Ili., Aug. 20.—As usual during the past E. T. WHEELER days. the train markets opened excited and	2 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. nees made on consignments-	TAKER & HODGMA	
fleading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-four ours ending Thursday, Aug. 20, 1891, and corre- ouring day in 1890, as reported by the Merchants' schange:    Receipts by   Shipments by	FUTURES—Sept. sold at 600/c to 600, up to 614/20 and at close offered at 60%/201c. Year opened at 44%/c and sold to 45c off to 44%/c back to 45c to 44%/c and at close 44%/c asked. Jan. sold at 43%/c to 44c.	5, 8 at 40, 2 at 345.  Cantaloupes—Home-grown in good supply with air demand. Salable on orders at \$627 per 100.  Respect to the salable of the salable of the salable of the salable.  Vegetables.  Potatoes—Receipts 900 bu. Owing to the conport blue of the salable of the salab	hoops—Lard tes, oak, \$\$\infty\$ 100 hickory, \$5\infty\$ 100 high pool. Pork bbls—Oak, \$5\infty\$ 26 hickory, \$5\infty\$ 100 high \$5.50\infty\$ 26.50; culls or \$5.\$40.\$50; beer kess, \$1\infty\$ 26.50; lard tes, \$24; order 51s, \$18.50; four bbl headings, \$4\infty\$ 28 set.	Paris and Antwerp were firm and advancing. weather in England was variable, but in this ry it was favorable. There were good buying is in the wheat pit at the start and Dec. opened ent higher at \$1.05; is advanced, by	Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.	Successors to ATTHEWS & WHITAKER,  & STOCK BROKER	
River and Rail.   River and Rail.   River and Rail.   1891   1890   1891   1890   1891   1890   1891   18	of what he wanted, but could not kee and sol	s demand, causing a firm market. Home-grown d at 42c per bu.  Dainons-Received, 1,350 bu; steady and unsaged, but quiet, owing to scant offerings. Sales of the desired of	Commercial Notes.	ers to \$1.06, then broke to \$1.04% hog markets nilling orders from New York and 8t. Louis, ratio \$1.04% and at 11 o'clock was quiet at that .8ept. corn opened in a scattering way stanye between 67c and 69c; in a short time it broke the country of	unexpected feature, the unexpected feature, the unexpect of the liberal this week, but everything market within the range of the st appear below. On the	ew York Stock Quotations.	
ars 3 2 7	color offered in M. at 61c, no bid. No. 3 offered in or M. at 60c, bid 59c; bid 60c for C. and E. side. No. 4 bid 55c regular and 55 dec E side. No grade offered E side at 53c, 1.	dego for tance.  Choice home-grown are billed out on ders at 50@60c \$\text{\$\text{\$b\$}\$ bu box. There is no sale for control from the ders at 50@60c \$\text{\$\text{\$b\$}\$ bu box. There is no sale for control from the ders at 50@60c \$\text{\$\text{\$b\$}\$ down.}  Canlifower—Quiet. Wisconsin sold at \$1.25@ Host of \$\text{\$b\$}\$ down the derivative were dead of \$\text{\$b\$}\$ of \$\text{\$d\$}\$ down to great deal did not also dead and out of order and a great deal did not \$\text{\$b\$}\$.	on news from your side reads: Crop prospects New York Herald cable reads: Crop prospects New York Herald cable reads: Crop prospects on the control of the gloomlest description. Applied to the part of the gloomlest description. Applied to the gloomlest description applied to the gloomlest description. Applied to the gloomlest description applied to the gloomlest description. Applied to the gloomlest description applied to the gloomlest description. Applied to the gloomlest description applied to the g	the crowd expects heavy receipts and is inclined. It but there is a lot of strongly held long corn they fear manipulation to keep prices up, were quite strong this morning. Sept. closed ring to-day were ray at 29%c. It sold up this morning to 30%c. 15 to clock was quoted at 30%c. The cause of drance was stated to be foreign buying orders.	nger to-day than they were at the   Corrected	dally by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond kers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Lo Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2	
rn meal, 505 602	Onts-There was something of a boom in this   doz	Delety-Very dill.  A lating express charges. Choice sold at 152/20c per lish garden.  Dabbage—Home-grown on orders at \$1.25 per lish garden.  Sweet Potatoes—Choice home-grown Bermuda ceived corders at \$1.00 per box and \$2.50 per bol. No e for consigned lots.  Dabbage—Home-grown on orders at \$1.25 per lish garden.  A lating the lish garden.  A	and 60 centimes for four, and says the Pin- overnment has prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$.  In other depth of the prohibited exports of the prohibited exports of the prohibited exports of	of \$1.04s and at 11 o'clock was quiet at that.  Sept. corn opened in a scattering way stamped to be tween 67c and 69c; in a short time it broke the characteristic part of the arrivals were to be there is a lot of strongly held loag corn they fear manipulation to keep prices up, were quite strong this morning. Sept. closed riday at 20sc. It sold up this morning to 30sc. the country of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that the supposition of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that the supposition of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that the supposition of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that this unusual trade is on act of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that the supposition of the short crop of Russia, which usually supposition is that the supposition is	s caree and are wanted. There has of them here this week to keep mand. Send them in. The Union liberal for them as any market in s. The market closed steady with Price. No. Av. Price. Canada So.	8TOCKS. 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
eep.head 591 1,487 2,926 1,180	Short Graphs—On call No. 2 offered regular at all 30 pc, bid 29 pc and for M. and E. side 29 pc bid.  Samples—Strong and higher. At the opening there was little activity to the demand, but the sharp S	Egg Plant—Choice home-grown on orders at 75c	which 46,000,000 bu can be marketed. Har- y is now in full blast. nneapolis telegrain says: "Spring wheat now way. Receipts at country points very heavy il soon be very heavy at Minneapolis. Minnes to-day has 155 cars wheat. Low wired that Liverpool bids on wheat are up	nast year.     Sept. opened at \$10.25, sold up to 12½, and reacted to \$10.30. On the call the rallied to \$10.35.     11. 197.       by m.—Close-No.     2 wheat firm; eash, 5. 10.44; \$1.05%; Aug.     8. 10.54%; \$1.044; \$1.05%; \$1.044; \$1.05%; \$1.05%; \$1.044; \$1.05%; \$1.05%; \$1.044; \$1.05%; \$		ew Jersey 11344 las Trust. 47½ 4754 4714 & St. L 64 644 64 & P 7858 8044 7854 & P 8949 91 8944 & P 674 674 674 674	
Grain Inspections.  Into Out of	prices, forcing buyers to come in as the advance. Later, when the local dealers had secured supplies for their urgent wants, they held back demanding concessions, which they were unable to obtain, dealers preferring to carry over their unsold offerings than dispose of them	Sutter—Receipts, 31,570 Bs. The supply of dealed grades was light, and all choice table stock is letting with fair sale. Medium, as well as low sians; however, were plenty and duli. Sales New	il soon be very heavy at Minneapolis. Minne- lo-day has 155 cars wheat.  ago wired that Liverpool bids on wheat are up highest yet reached, but are still 2c below the t price there. St. Louis exporters say this lis ac too high for sales to be made to Liver- vate Antwerp cable says: "Report of Rus- cropt tax uncertain." Tiverpool "Wheat higher on unsettled weather. Rus- tropt tax uncertain."	10. No. 2 one nrm and active; cash, 310: 60. 152.  13 lac; May, 344sc. Mess pork 61. 125.  17; cash, \$10.30@10.35; Sept., \$10.35; Oct. 65. 187.  17ty, Lard quiet; cash, 6,624s; Sept. 6,624s; 59. 232.  6.724c. Short ribs steady; cash, 6,624s; Sept. 49. 218.  ec; Oct., 6,75c. No. 2 rye, nominal, steady 53. 182.  2 barley, 66c; nominal. No. 1 flaxeed, \$1.07; 62. 182.	5 30 25 415 50 1 C. 4 N. W 5 45 55 214 55 Cotton Oil 5 55 77 115 54 Cotton Oil 5 55 17 176 540 D. L. 4 W	com.   10812 109   10813 1	
WHEAT.         Sacks.         Cars.         Cars.         Bushels.           0 2 red winter.         10,920         117         35         61,760           0.3 red winter.         4,330         41         28	about on a par with yestering's loss and later sales show an advance of about 1c on No. 2 and No. 3. White was unchanged. Depot elevator continues to sell at a premium. Sales: Special bin: This side—1 car No. 3 (early) and 2 No. 4 at Fig. 20c. 2 No. 3 at 29 Mc. 7 No. 3 color and 3 No. 2 at Fig.	ncy	York wired that Nightingale's cable says is had and markets strong and healthy for few corn and oats. He made a sale of 20,000 but the other side to-day; the first of the season. piles report wheat id higher and weather cable	er frm: creamery 22022c; dairy 64 161	0 30 94 201 5 50 Eris, com. 5 50 65 204 5 45 Hocking V 5 10 55 200 5 50 Illinois Ce. 5 10 55 200 5 50 Illinois Ce. 3 90 83 192 5 40 Laclade G	21% 22% 21%   21%   24% 25   26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%	
3, 2 hard winter     2       3, 3 hard winter     2       2, 2 Mediter's     5       8 Mediter's     2       evily wheat     1       Total     17,480       185     104       81,760	2 No. 3 color at 31c. 3 No. 2 white at 32c, 1 No. 3 white at 32bc; 1 No. 2 color at 32c. 1 do at 33c, 1 No. 3 white barley 1 at 33bc. East side—3 cars No. 2 at 23bc. 1 do at 33c. 277 sacks mixed at 31c. Fair Sacked lots on orders, 35627c.  Rys—Grade No. 2 E. side 92c bid and none colored No. 3 offered regular at 88c and for E. Charles No. 3 offered regular at 88c and for E.	ncy 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Cincinnati Price Current esys: Conditions hat better and generally favorable for corn move in seven surplus States is estimated at 200,000 and the entire crop at 1,900,000,000 of test information justifies a maintenance of settlements.	ments portended war, Dec. sold up to \$1.074, 63	heep market has about the same Louisville	# Nashville	
CORN.  2 4 2  3 3 1 1 1  5 2 color 2 1  5 3 color 3 1  5 2 color 2 1  5 3 color 3 1  5 2 color 3 2  7 2 1  7 3 color 3 2	dide 83c bid. Saie by sample was 1 car No. 3 in special bin at 804c.  Flour and Feed.  You	case	is month the harvest under normal conditions there is still in progress on the Continent—in Germany, Beigium, Holland, Denmark and while it commences in Manitoba, Columbia h), Lower Causda and Hudson's Bay Terrist well as in the Southern and Midland English to Southern and Midland Engl	a to \$1.07, advanced to \$1.084, broke to \$1.094 losed at \$1.066. LEDO, O. Aug. 20.—Wheat active; cash, Aug. LEDO, O. Aug. 20.—Wheat active; cash, 67c, steady; cash, 30c. Cloverseed firm; cash, new, i; Oct. \$4.75; Dec., \$4.90. FFALO, Aug. 20.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.19; Northern, \$1.16; No. 2 red, \$1.07. No. 2 74c. Receipts—Wheat, \$400,000 bu; corn. \$2. 74c. Receipts—Wheat, \$400,000 bu; corn. \$5.00 bu. WAUKER, Wis. Aug. 20.—Wheat firm; No. 2 \$3.25 to \$3.75. 2 No August 10 light (2); Sept. \$1.01; No. 1	ns because of low prices in the Missouri P. Keeps shipments in that direction and poor sheep are slow; in fact, are Medium weight mutions sell at \$4 Mobile & 6 Mobil	Pacific 68% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 7T. cenn 7T. cenn 7T. pfd 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%	
Degrade 2	500 on p. t. Barrels—61 bbls unsound at \$3.25, 54 at \$3.50 del., 140 at \$3.80, 75 at \$4.75 at \$4.10, 135 at \$4.25, 150 at \$4.30, 150 at \$4.35, 140 irk this side at \$4.3719, 59 at \$4.50, 150 at \$4.55, 28 free this side at \$4.3719, 59 at \$4.50, 150 at \$4.55, 28	Received 1,164 cases. Lower and slow. Strictly quirem sh stock sold at 184c per dozen, but market was provided	ffect of materially reduced receipts of cotton ember on the market is a point respecting point one differ; some maintaining that it will be trengthen prices, while others believe that the from this crop will be simple to supply all related to the country of the private elevators in	Oil and Petroleum.  TSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—At noon petroleum 108 Southwest stot	m 8s fair to good 65 4 00 Nor'k & W to good 108 4 20 North Am fr 80 3 80 Northern	Western, com Vestern, pptl 143, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154	
0.3 white 16 6 14 white 2 3 2 Total 57 27	advanced quotations are:    34 65@4 75     Patents	ck coming in is badly affected by the warm and try weather, and is running very bad, and such seiling at a much lower price, depending on the sailty.  Poultry and Game.  322.703	polis which have any wheat left and they are rid of it rapidly, says the "Northwestern 110, the private stock is 1.834,000 bu, as deof 500,000 bu since last Monday. The aggreek in the Northwest is 5,773,000 bu, or 1,50 bu less than last Monday. A year ago the	Paratics Of State of	choice	1948   1948	
Grand total 17,480 257 140 81,780	Rye Flour-Very firm. Pure jobbing at \$4.75@ att. 90 @ bbi. Cornmeal-City mean is selling on orders at \$2.95 mg 3.00 @ bbi. delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and derits at \$3.50@3.60. Bran-Firm, but little doing owing to lack of of-che	hough receipts were somewhat larger than yeaday, and the demand was not amply supplied.  113.20  124.620.  113.20  113	1,000 bu and quality good. Yield of oats, 1,000 bu. Condition of corn favorable; some on this of drought: Wisconsin reports yield of 11,540,000 bu less than last year, owing to the above. The wheat yield, according to the above.	sunchanged. Lard—Demand fair for apot and cattle, hogs and a for futures; spot and Aug., 34 3d; and Oct., 34s 6d, firm. Wheat—and improving; Kansas winter hard, d, strong; No. 2 red spring, 9s 9d, strong; r—Demand fair; prices unchanged. Corn—Deward fair; prices unchanged.	Acco., McFali, Mo., sent in a car- scan, Columbia, Mo., sent in stock Texas & F Union Pacerday.	F. com P. lat pfd S. F. 2d pfd Pacific 129	
RECEIPTS.   SHIPMENTS.	at mill and 65c trk this side. Also I car skd screen-	or yesterday's price. Young thravys, weighing and over, sold quite well at 129c. but small and price and over sold quite well at 10211c. Other kinds were estady quitet. Selse ranged:  Per ib. i hens 60 Old turkeys 7c i roosters 44c Spring turkeys 102129c these ring chickens. 122129c Spring ducks 6665c	or about 5, 500, 000 but in Wisconsin.  "t.T. Curphey of Liverpool, under date Aug.  "From France there are rumors that the f wheat in the South, where harvest is now ted, is proving to be very disappointing, but respondent recommends caution in accepting sports as final. From the North harvesting is	wheat turn dearer. Arrivals of wheat cargoes and hogs to-day. I last report, 2; sold, 2; waiting, 3. Cargoes on go and for shipment, wheat turner and held Mason Bross. Wheat sund at one only fair inquiry. Weather W T. Dobbs.	orday.  W. U. Tel- am, Wentzville, Mo., sent in cattle trom Jonesburg, Mo., were in yes- load of hogs.  W. U. Tel- Ex. div	Tuest 4614 4614 4514	
troit. 76,625 1,451 84,443 1784 24,250 1,740 113,230 114th 23,373 124 24,000 49,025 515,358 700 114more 169,619 5,455 313,355 114del'hia 155,204 6,687 323,389 6,364	Receipts, 258 tons. There was little demand of that was confined to the fer. I holder and fancy grades of timothy fand prairie. Low grades, such as heated, damaged Older and otherwise undesirable, were almost unsalable.	ring chickens. 129 124;c   Spring ducks	da hout 5,550,000 but in Wisconsin.  It T. Curphey of Liverpool, under date Aug.  'From France there are rumors that the first wheat in the South, where harvest is now respondent recommends caution in accepting poorts as final. From the North harvesting but respondent recommends caution in accepting delayed by similar weather to that we we enjoying. The French irade organs are unblishing sensational accounts of their likely ments during the easuing campaign. In the me, stocks have accumulated at the ports in degree, but for all that the French orders on erican and Indian exchanges are most promisempared with this period last season, but in norts they are very moderate, and in Liveronaldering the extensive importation of last they are surprisingly small, indicating a consumption of 103.000 during July.	LIVE STOCK, day, Hall, Adair,	ompson, Mo., sent in a carload of New You was still le perceptible act in two car loads of cattle to-	ORK, Aug. 19, 11 a. m.—The stock maness active this morning and narrowed defp, but the activity in a few stocks, incimi, Northern Pacific preferred, Atchissome others, made a moderately ac	
HIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 6,312 bbls; Chi- to, 4,608 bbls; Detroit, 150 bbls; Milwankee, 100 bbls; Minneapolis, 31,384 bbls; Duiuth, bbls; New York, 2,223 bbls, 1,269 sks; Bain- re, 12,663 bbls.  Stock of Grain 45 St. Leuis Flouris		og legs	Stocks generally in France and Belgium are sempared with this period last season, but in a ports they are very moderate, and in Liveronsidering the extensive importation of last they are surprisingly small, indicating a consumption of 103 .000 during July.  Coffee Market.	Union Stock Yards.   load of cattle. W. A. Allison, bogs.   R. H. Barber, I	Chester, Ill., sent in two loads of from the night's a might's a might's a care of the center of the	The weakness of yesterday was cart of opening and first prices were gener to be per cent lower than figures, with exceptional losses with exceptional losses of each in Pacific Mail and Rock Island of the losses o	
Wheat Corn bu. bu. Barley bu.	Market dull, but firm at the close. There was ap-	A Oct 1 to Pah 1 There is no restriction		steadiness in common to medium grades all of the market, which have be requirements of the market, which have seen overly large during the week. On the better rades of butcher cattle, such as butcher steers lows and helfers there was a firmer feeling.  J. McCune, E and shews a stranger feeling.	r, Forestill, Mo., sent in a carload stock Normant with the Edgewood, Mo., sent in cattle, hogs paining it Atchison a process, Fallon, Mo., sent in hogs to-day, lear, Serene, Mo., sent in hogs. to-day, ville, Ill., sent in a carload of hogs wille, Ill., sent in a carload of hogs becomes	s movement culminated, augar leading in 63th to 54th, while among the rally ribers Facific preferred was most pro a rise of 1 per cens to 67th, Rock Island to opening loss of \$4\$ and Burlington each rising \$6\$ per cent. The market lower and became comparatively dull rition of the advance being loss and a was quiet and steady to firm, general Massett 10 20 per 10 p	
No. 2 Red. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.	14@16-b green hams, but the price not given. Cured iry sait ribs were offered c. and f. to arrive at 6.73c granty and 6.774c later.	teceived, 33,258 hs; shipped, 38,230. Steady. Nov	16.50 b   16.10   19.59 more   15.05   16.10   15.95   15.05   15.05   14.20 b   14.15   15.65   15.05   15.	be said that outside operations have been ren- d in any particular case. In the cow and cair at there is nothing new. The selling move-	her, Sereno, Mo., sent in nogs, ville, Ill., sent in a car losd of hogs and the sent in catholic sent in catholic sent in catholic sent in catholic sent in sent in four cars of leave the sent in four cars of		
i.2,129,037(1,306,306) 51,778 1,171  io. 2 white corn, 80,495 bn.  Future Sales To-Day.  Vient-Aug50 at 90ke. 5 at 90ke.	Pork—Standard mess at \$10.55@10.60; on orders, \$10.75@11.00, and for selections \$11.25, according to urand.  Lard—Prime steam held at 6.20c this and 61c E.	WASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid to Low good a TERRITORIES. Braid to Low Aug. 19	pouch coffee in St. Bouls at 23.40c, Aug. 19.—Prices unchanged Exchange, 154e, 18, 6,000. Clearances, 299,000. Market firm; Receipts, 8,000; steck. 67,000. Market firm; verage. Santos, 19 150. Cleared from Sia- yers Pharos, 38,000; cleared from San- f, 19 Vigilancia, 2,000.	y stee. s, 1,400 to 1,650 hs \$ 5 00 to \$ 5 50 J. Apkemeyer, se steers, 1,300 to 1,400 5 00 to 5 25 eastle.	(, Piketon, Mo., sent in four cars of ns. rmington, Mo., sent in a car of cars of Washington, Mo., sent in car of sal, Mo., was here with two cars of	Local Bonds.  daily by James Campbell, Broker, Pine street.  U. s. BONDS.    When   Interest   Interest	
at 51, 100 at \$1.000, 20 at \$1.000, 20 at \$1.000, at \$1.00, 1 15 at \$1.010, 15 at \$1.010, 15 at \$1.010, 15 at \$1.020, 30 at \$1.040, 10 at 0040 at \$0.040, 50 at \$1.040, 10 at 0040 at \$1.040, 50 at \$1.040, 50 at \$1.040, 10 at 0040, 155 at \$1.040, 60 at \$1.040, 100 at \$1.050, 10	Dry Salt Mests-Loose curee, 1, 0. 5. and can proters—Shoulders at 54,25.60c; longs and cribs, Te. 12,26.80c; shorts at 5.9527c; boxed shoulders, 4cc; longs at 6.95c; cribs at 7.05c; shorts. Col 4cc; longs at 6.95c; cribs at 7.05c; shorts. Col 4cc; longs at 6.95c; cribs at 7.05c; shorts. Will 71sc. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 61sc; longs, Mo	nsss and Nebraska	orimary markets on spots were dull and easy, Stock Good	to choice feeders	oin, New Haven, Mo., sent in a car hogs. i Weston, Marshfield, Mo., was in a cent ur car loads of sheep.	t bonds 1801 J. S. D. & M. 1008 1 bonds 1906 J. A. J. & O. 117 1 1. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.	
06, 5 at \$1.064, 40 at \$1.064, 30 at \$1.066, at \$1.064, 45 at \$1.064, 45 at \$1.064, 50 at \$0.06, 95 at \$1.074, 15	Green Hams—From the block, 94;c; bellies, 8c; Raboulders, 44:c.	TREATFORMS.   Light.   Heavy.   loss of months	(excepting Aug., which was 10 points lost a point, recovered the loss and advanced be close, which was quiet and steady, 18 to 2 combolow the top point of the day. New Orleans quiet. Puture opened steady, 1 to 5 points advanced and closed as 12.10c steady, with a divanced and closed as 12.10c steady, with a second control of the contr	hers' bulls 2 25 to 2 50  ge bulls 1 50 to 2 00  ge bulls 1 50 to 2 00  ges, \$100 Bs 3 50 to 5 00  non cows and calves 12 00 to 15 00  to choice 2 20 0 to 25 00  representative sales to-day were as follows:	kug. 19.—The Evening Journal re- occipts, 10.000 head, made up of 10-20s 000 rangers, and the remainder of the control of t	sterling 1907 June and Dec 98 sterling 1909 May and Dec 100 in 1905 June and Dec 100 in 1900 June and Dec 100 in 1900 June and July 105 in 1900 June and July 105 in 1900 June and Dec 110 in 1900 June and	
144, 50 at 4416, 45 at 45c. Jan 30 at 4316. 5 at 416c. 5 at 421c.	Beef-Mess, \$9@10, and rolled \$10.50 \$ bbi. The bongs and selected 12c \$ 2. Smoked beef of the bongs at 50 \$ doz.	norado, (Itah, New Max., etc.) 5 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2	closing firm as the advance.  L SPOT QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary, nomidinary, 6c; good ordinary, 6tic; low middling. 10 80	diam heifers	Stock by Telegraph.  Aug. 19.—The Evening Journal receipts, 10.000 head, made up of 1,000 rangers, and the remainder a active all along the line and prices i turn than otherwise on all grades on—Receipts, 22,000; lower, in 10-20s  Oly 6s. on heavy; light grades only about a rough and common. \$4.37\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\	ater in 1899 and and Dec 110 1 ater. 1891 and and Dec 110 1 bridge bridge in 1892 and and July 100 in 1892 and and July 100 in 1905 April and Oct 115th 12	
OR 'CRANGE.  Grain.  Wheat-Higher, and wet cables district the man.	Lead and Spelter.  Lead Steady, but dull. Sale 100 tons at 44se for will spelter.  Weak at 4.65c.	Received 31.161 lbs. Weak and dull, St. L	nor, nominal; tinges, que and stained que 100 as hite. Hite hite. This Last season. Se	uthwest cows	ients, 5,760 head. Market for best hers steady. Steers, 52,5500,75. 1600 head; shipments, 1,500 head. https://doi.org/10.100.head. 5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head. 5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head.	CORROLS SEED May and Nov 107 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
of this country in strong, Dec. selling  e 2c above yesterday's regular close.  advance at Liverpool was 114c	Commercial Board.	ver. Dry salted—No. 1 af 759c, No. 2 at 6c. Dry Net rec it—No. 1 at 10c, No. 2 and skins weighing Net rec a than 10 lbs at 7c, bulls and stage Shipme	eipts since Sept. 1 309,030 231,282 ciudi ents to-day 867,60e 535,686 the ents since Sept. 1 87,30e 535,686 the	go-The market is stronger to-day, a dime more il was to-day a week ago, and all of the strength in the stronger of the lowest of a page of the lowest of are now quoted the lowest of year. Even under these conditions beyons are inclined to squeeze the commission to that practically the very common stuff goes buyers are inclined to squeeze the commission to that practically the very common stuff goes buyer for almost what the buyer wants to pay.  depression—is conspicuous in all, of the lowest of the lo	Aug. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 K. F. D. one; good demand for both light 55.15; everage, 54.75; choice, 84.50; pigs, \$3.50. Cattle—Re-	Lists 1000 May and Nov 1078 I	





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CITY NEWS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

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WRECK ON THE "VAN."

The Track Torn Up for Several Hundred Feet Near East St. Louis.

ad wreck occurred on the Vandalia road couple of miles from East St. Louis early this rning. The axle of one of the cars of a eight train broke, and in two or three nds six or seven cars had been completely olished and their contents scattered in

the vicinity, and the track had been torn up for a distance of 600 or 700 feet. Even the ties were scooped out, and the entire road-bed looked as if it had been plowed, scraped and graded for a new road the entire distance—some 200 yards. A couple of the cars had been loaded with a boiler and engine and both were broken and twisted almost out of shape. None of the trainmen were hurt and the only life lost was that of a turtle, and they say it was a very green turtle at that.

There was a good deal of delay in clearing the track and not a little grumbling on the part of the passengers of several trains in consequence. The incoming trains were all stopped at the wreck and the passengers held there from one to three hours, no train being sent from East St. Louis to trainsfer the passengers and baggage until after 9 o'clock. The through train from New York which was due on this side at 7 o'clock didn't reach the Union Depot until 80 'clock, and the west-bound passengers of course missed connection with the western trains. The passengers of the accommodation train were also brought into the city two hours late, when they shouldn't have been delayed at all, they say.

Boys' Suits, \$3; Former Price, \$5. Ages 4 to 15, and plenty of them. All of our \$5 suits, spring weights, are reduced to \$5 to

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AT THE HOTELS.

ngers Who Put Up at the Hos

telries To-Day. J. M. Torrence of San Francisco, who is connected with the Southern Pacific Rail-road and timber land interests, is at the Laclede.

E. C. Craig, Davenport, Io.; A. K. Burke, Philadelphia; W. J. Ashton, Boston; W. A. Casthen, Chicago; W. B. Edgerton, Boston; John D. Shearman, Indianapolis; E. H. Grey, Boston; Edward Hill, Cleveland; Milton A. McRae, Cincinnati, O.; W. H. Stevens, Vicksburg, Miss.; W. M. Post, New York; Wm. Lemom, New York; F. R. Cross, Columbus; A. L. Mills, Toledo, O., and Wm. Stewart, Pittsburg, are at the Southern.

J. B. Stevens of Chicago was talking St.

art, Pittsburg, are at the Southern.

J. B. Stevens of Chicago was talking St.
Louis real estate to an interested circle in the
Southern Hotel this morning. Mr. Stevens is
a speculator and makes one of a number of
out of town real estate operators who are
now in St. Louis locking about for soft spots
for the investment of surplus capital. To a
reporter of the Post Disparch he said: "I
have no interest in St. Louis other than
the chance to make a good in
vestment or two. The World's Fair is
bound to help St. Louis and other big cities
close to Chicago, but more especially St.
Louis, because of the enterprise of her citizens, who are bound to make all they can out
of the Fair and will succeed in attracting a
great many of Chicago's visitors. And more,
St. Louis through her fall festivities is bound. or the Fair and will succeed in attracting a great many of Chicago's visitors. And more, St. Louis, through her fall festivities, is bound to attract the attention of the whole country and bring a great many people here this year and next, as well as in '39. A big crowd of sight seers means a good many well-to-do people, and that means that some of these well-to-do people will stop over and invest. That is healthy. St. Louis real estate is now moving in good form and I believe that good spots are abundant, especially in the southwestern district. The excellent electric and cable railway system of St. Louis is of incalculable benefit to the city, and in conjunction with your fall whoop up will send you along during the dext three years. I don't look for a boom here. The city is too big and too well established, and no sensible man hopes for a boom."

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends that I. A. R. Dostal, am no longer connected with the house of Mr. H. A. Schmidt, 608 Olive street, the tailor, as designer, and that in a few days will open up my own house, where you will find the finest and choicest French and English woolens (all new stock) ever seen in the city of St. Louis. Be-ing well acquainted in Paris and London in ing well acquainted in Paris and London in my former years as designer. I have secured from there the choicest woolens and best designs for the present season. I do not need to mention that the cutting will not be done under my supervision, but that I will do it myself, and will be ready to turn out the most excellent styles and comfortable garments for my patrons. Wait for me if you want to get something new in the way of ments for my patrons. Walt for me if you want to get something new in the way of styles and designs, and above all a good fit or clothes you will feel at home in.

A. R. DOSTAL.

Competition in the dry goods business be tween Nordman & Biederman of 706 Franklin avenue and Emil Liebrich, alias "Cheap John," of 704 and 708 Franklin avenue, has John, or wand we Franklin avenue, has reached a point that renders David Biederman's existence on this earth very hateful to Liebrich. Miss Minnie Smith swore out a peace warrant in Justice Manning's court to-day against "Cheap John" for saying that he would blow David Biederman's brains out the first time he set eyes on him, and he displayed an ivory-handled revolver at the same time.

played an ivory handled revolver at the same time.

Eighteen months of married life finds Mrs. Worthington abandoned by her husband and beholds her. mother, Grace Remington, replevining the wedding gifts which she made to her daughter when she married Newman Worthington, and which he took with him, they claim, in his flight. Mrs. Remington claims that her daughter sold to her this wedding furniture to raise money for the support of herself and child. The case is set for trial in Justice Manning's court on Aug. 22.

Over 1,200 double-wall quadruple silver-plated warranted) ice pitchers (that are made to prefererrented) for pitchers (that are made to pre-perve ice) from \$5 to \$12. Buy early and ge

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

At 10:80 o'clock this morning an alarm was turned in for a fire at 1406 Linden street, occu-pled by Mrs. McDonaid. She was cleaning clothing with gasoline, which ignited from a charcoal furance and burned her hands. Omcers Boach and McDonough extinguished the fire before the arrival of the department.

## MEET NEXT WEEK.

The League and Association Will Have a Peace Conference.

WAS HINGTON WILL BE THE PLACE AND TUESDAY THE DAY.

Inside of a Month There Will Be No Base Ball War-The Suspension of Pitcher Stivetts - Mike Kelly's Reception in Boston-Horse Racing and Sporting News in General.

It has been stated several times in these folumns of late that there would be a com-promise effected between the Na-tional League and American Associa-The deal is now on and peaceful in the base ball world within a very nort time. At the recent American Association meeting, held in this city, the matter of entering into a compromise with the National League was fully discussed and a movement is now on fool to arrange the details of a peace agreement. The League people have been talking peace for some time. Brush of the Cincinnati League Club has had severa conferences with the Association with the Association Cincinnati and Von der Ahe of St. Louis. Spalding of the Chicago National League team, who also controls the New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati clubs, has been to see the Boston Association management and Jim Hart, Spalding's representative, has also been at work on the matter and calling

also been at work on the matter and calling on the Association people. The overtures have come from the League people, but it is safe to say that when the dicker is made the crafty magnates of the older organization will get all the best of the agreement, and make it appear before the people of the country that the Association came to the League people of the country that the Association came to the

country that the Association came to the League penitent and on its knees, and begged to be taken back to its bosom.

The fact of the matter is that both organizations are tired of paying the present high salaries and wish to form an agreement which will enable them to employ players at a much lower figure. A meeting to arrange the details for a compromise will be held next week. It will be held in the East. The chances are will be held in the East. The chances are that it will occur on Tuesday, and that Washington will be the place. Of course this publication of the fact may lead the magnates to change their plans and that another day and place will be selected, but the meeting will occur the coming week, or at least that is the present intention. Mr. Von der Ahe will be one of the Association representatives at the conference. It is not

expected that the final arrangements will be made for a compromise at the conference, but that a plan of compromise will be agreed upon. Brush has been seeing the League people and Mr. Von der Ahe has discussed the matter with his conferers so that each knows what the opposing organization will demand. The plan of compromise once settled there will be full meetings of both associations called to vote upon the matter. Brush and Von der Ahe agreed between themselves on a plan at their last talk here, but each had to get the approval of his associates and next week when the conference is held it will be known what each organization will demand and what each will concede.

GILLETTE'S TALK.

A telegram from Milwaukee quotes President H. E. Gillette of the American Association Club of that city as stating that Cin cinnati will not have an Association Club next season and that inside of sixty days the American Association will be under the Na-tional agreement. He is alleged to have said that the matter. the matter was fully discussed at the late Association meeting in St. Louis, but that it would not be policy to announce what

that it would not be policy to announce what steps had been decided on.

There is considerable truth in Gillette's remarks. The League wants Cincinnati and if a compromise is effected will probably be awarded that city. The deal will probably be all settled inside of two weeks, or at the outside, one month. This can be relied on.

STIVETTS SUSPENDED.

Pitcher Jack Stivetts of the St. Browns is under an indefinite suspension. Yesterday's game was called off and the big twirler of the Browns celebrated the event by getting very drunk He made himself conspicuous at a lawn part He made himself conspicuous at a lawn party heid last night at Sportsman's Park and created so much noise in the neigh-borhood that President Von der Ahe summoned the police to take him in charge. Stivetts was taken by the officers to the station and then released on his promises of good behavior. He called President Von der Ahe a vile name and was indefinitely suspended. Stivetts was still suffering some to-day from an overdose of stimulants and was very indignant that he should be fined after working as hard as he has for the club. As it was his first offense, and he got drunk on an off day, President Von der Ahe will probably relent in his case and reinstate him, at least Capt. Comiskey is working to have him do it.
Willie McGill was out at the park to-day
practicing, but Lyons is still missing, and is
supposed to be devouring all the red liquor
in town.

To MORROW'S GAME.

The Columbus Club and St. Louis Browns will play yesterday's postponed championship game at Sportsman's Park to-morrow If left-handed Krell pitches to-day, Gastright will pitch to-morrow. Either McGill or Rettger will pitch for the Browns. Play will be ger will pitch for t called at 3:45 p. m.

KELLT'S RECEPTION AT BOSTON.

Mike Kelly reappeared at Boston yesterday in the uniform of the Association club there. in the uniform of the Association club there. He captained the team and caught Buffinton's delivery. The King was given a big ovation, over 11,000 people being at the park. The Bostons defeated Baltimore, too, by a score of 6 to 2. A large floral horseshoe was presented Kelly, and the cheers of the crowd was enough to break the clouds and bring on rain. Hugh Duffy, the retiring captain, was given a gold-headed cane. Kelly missed connections at Albany, but took a special train, and at Pittsfield, Mass., overtook the regular train for Boston and arrived at the Hub on time. No wonder baseball players' heads swell.

Owing to the bad weather there was no game played at Sportaman's Park resterday. Only one game was played by Association clubs.

At Boston: Boston, 6; Baitimore, 2. Base hits—Boston, 11; Baitimore, 6. Errors—Boston, 4; Baitimore, 0. Batteries—Boston, Buffington and Kelly; Baltimore, McMahon and Robinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati; Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Base hits—Cleveland, 5; Cibcinnati, 6. Errors—Cleveland, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Cleveland, Gruber, Young and Zimmer; Cincinnati, Mullane and Harrington.

At Pitsburg. Chicago, 10: Pitsburg, Base hits.

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ittsburg, Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 5. Base hits ago, 13; Pittsburg, 13. Errors-Chicago, 4; urg, 4. Batteries-Chicago, Hutchinson and age; Pittsburg, King and Miller. Philadelphia: Brooklyn, 8: Philadelphia, 7. its-Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 15. Errors-yn, 2: Philadelphia, 3. Batteries-Brooklyn, Caruthers and Kinsiow; Philadelphia, Keefe ements.

and Clements.

At New York: Boston, 9; New York, 4. Base hits.

Boston, 14; New York, 12. Errors—Boston, 3; New York, 3. Batteries—Boston, Staley and Bennett; New York, Welch and Burrill.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Lincoln: Kansas City, 2; Lincoln, 0.

At Minneapolis: sloux City, 8; Minneapolis, 7.

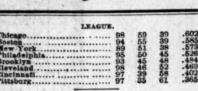
At Deaver: Deaver, 8; Omaha, 7.

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THE RING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—Baron Hach is now out of the base ball business for this year at least. The Western Association met last night at the West Hotel and the Minneapolis franchise owned by Hach was declared forfeited and a new one granted to Dave Rowe. The franchise without a ball park would be worthless, but Rowe has papers in his inside pocket which give him an option on the ball grounds, etc., until Sept. 10. The exact consideration is not known, but is supposed to be about \$4,000. Rowe now has everything but players and money. There will be no trouble in securing good players, and as for the other part Rowe anticipates no trouble in securing the necessary funds. It is hard to say which club will drop out.

ROLLING-MILL MEN FIGHT.

with bare knuckles and is said to have be clentific. Davis had the best of the contes that officers were coming.

New York, Aug. 20.—Several long shots ame in at the Monmouth Park Association meeting at Jerome Park yesterday, Spendonet, at 100 to 1 winning the first race, and Lavish, 50 to 1, the third.

AT HAWTHORNE TRACK.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—Below are the re-ults of yesterday's races at the Hawthorne

track:

First race, six furlongs—Sidney won; Dr. Iceman, second; Horace Leland, third. Time, 1:1944.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Argento won; Falerna, second; Carus, third. Time, 1:36.

Bankrupt, second; Lubold, third. Time not taken. Fourth race, half a mile—Patt Rosa won; Buckhound, second; Little Rock, third. Time, 1:52.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Powers won; Lena Frey, second; Royal Flush, third. Time, 1:55.

won: Osborn, second; Renounce,
1:4645.
Third race, five furlongs—Cee Jay Jay won: Glenoid, second; Sam Farmer, third. Time, 1:01.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Brande lette, won; Guido, second; Aloha, third. Time :5114. Fifth race, one-half mile-Maggie Lebus wo illie S., second; Kangaroo, third. Time, :5214. GLOUCESTER EVENTS. GLOUCESTER EVENTS.
GLOUCESTER, N.J., Aug. 20.—The races heresterday resulted as below:

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First race, seven furlongs—Little Addie, first;
Hawkstone, second; Lee S., third. Time, 1:33.
Second race, four furlongs—Oakwood first; Caution, second; Baby, third. Time, 5:24.
Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Gration, first; Idea, second; Glenall, third. Time, 5:84.
Fourth race, six and a nalf furlongs—Saunterer, first; Tipstaff, second; Mabel, third. Time, 1:174.
Fifth race, nine furlongs—Oorticelli, first; Rhomo, second; Granile, third. Time, 2:024.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Fitz Lee, first; Sunday, second; Moonstone, third. Time, :584.

The second and last day's racing of th National Association of Amateur Oarsmei was held at Washington, D. C., yesterday. It has been the most successful regatta eve eld by the association The first race of the day, the final in the

The Dempsey brothers of the Atalanta Club of New York won the pair oars by a length, the Argonauts of Toronto second. Time, 10:12. The Atalantas and Argonauts each had one other crew in the race, the New Yorks of New York being the fifth starte The four-oared junior race was won by the Arlingtons of Massachusetts by three lengths, the Arleis of Baltimore second, the Neptunes of Baltimore third and Potomacs of Washing-

for the second boat. for the second boat.

Caffrey of the Lawrence Club of Massachusetts captured the final in the senior singles in 10-03, this being several seconds better than his best previous record, made last season, but not breaking the amateur record. Higgins was second in 10-06, Hedley being the only other starter.

The Albany crew was never headed in the final for the double scall, when in the second i

New York Athletic Club crew, the champion Atalantas of New York being second, the Columbias of Washington third and the Fairmounts fourth. Time, 7:471-5.

In the opening day's races Bergen of the Bradford Boat Club of Cambridge won the quarter-mile dash, beating Caffrey of the Lawrence Canoe Club, E. N. Atherton of the Matteropolitans of New York being third.

Metropolitans of New York being third. In the first heat of the junior singles O. M.
Dyer and P. J. Fleming, both of the Crescents
of Boston, were the only starters, and the
latter won easily in lom. 2s.

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THE RING.

ROLLING-MILL MEN FIGHT.
FINDLAY, O., Aug. 20.—Sixteen bloody rounds were fought yesterday near this city by Patrick Kape and Ben Davis, two rolling-mill men, for a purse of \$150. The fight was and would have won in one round more had not the referee decided a draw on the report

First race, half a mile—Spendolet won by a neck om Glamor, who beat Marmont for the place. Time, Scoth. Second race, five furiongs—Beansey won from Lizzie, who beat Sir George for the place. Time, 1:52%. Third race, five furiongs—Lavish won, Oraguese beat Volunteer for the place. Time, 1:02%. Fourth race, six furiongs—Eros won; Vocalite beat Disappointment for the place. Time, 1:18. Fifth race, one mile—Cynosure won from Esquimau, who beat Lima. Time, 1:46.
Sixth race, short steeplechase course—The race was won by Bassanio. Maj. Picket was second and Gladistor third. Time, 3:32.

AT GARFIELD PARK.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—The races at Garfield Park yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, six furlongs—Fonda won; No Remarks,
second; Bob McCart, third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, one mile and seventy yards—Arun del
won; Osborn, second; Renounce, third. Time,
1:4648.

The first race of the day, the final in the junior singles, was won easily by Wright of Toronto by six lengths, he leading all the way. Time, 10:161-5. Berry of the Passaic Club was second. Time, 10:27. Fleming and Dyer of the Crescent Club, Boston, also of the Metropolitans of New York, also

ton last. Time, 9:11 for the winner and 9:3

final for the double-scull, winning in 8:37.
The Vespers of Philadelphia were second, the Varunas of Brooklyn third and the Catlins of Chicago hopelessly beaten.
The eight-oared boat race was won by the New York Athletic Club crew, the champion

The Albany crew, Mulcahey and Monahan, beat the Vespers of Philadelphia, and Manhattans of New York in the first heat of the double scull. Time, 8:39 8-5.

Snell and Belyer, formerly the Varuna crew of Brooklyn, won the second heat, with the Catlins of Chicago, second. Time, 9:07. The Baysides of Toronto and Manhattan crew No. 2, also started.

The first heat of the senior single was won by Higgins of the Wachusett Boat Club. Burritt of the Argonauts of Toronto being second. Time, 10:02½. The other starters were Sharkey, Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City; Snyder, Columbia Boat Club. Allegheny, Pa., and Aman, Mutual Junior Athletic Club of Buffalo, N. Y.

Caffrey of Lawrence, Mass., captured the second heat, with Carney of the Interstate Club of Newark, N. J., second. Smithson of the Potomacs of Washington, and Atherton The Albany crew, Mulcahey and Monahan



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started. Time, 9:51%.

Hedley of the Vespers of Philadelphia won the third heat in 10:081-5. Bergen of the Bradfords of Cambridge, Mass., was second, and Ereeth of the Varunas, Brooklyn, also The Fairmounts of Philadelphia beat the Columbias of Washington in the senior four

oared race. Time, 8:54 2-5.

The races of the St. Louis Cycling Club which were to be held at Alton last Saturday were postponed until next Saturday at 3 p. m. All the entries made will stand. After the completion of the contests Harding and Rule will make a trial for the local mile record of 2m. 40s., which has stood since the spring of 1885. The prizes won will be presented at a smoker to be held at the Cycling Chible have seen the state of the contest o Club's house on Saturday evening.

MISSOURI'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Big preparations are being made for the athletic and musical entertainment to be given by the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic given by the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club next Saturday evening, and fully 400 people are expected to be present. Capt. Leacock of the Athletic Division has picked his team for the tug-of-war contest, and they promise to make it lively for the cyclists who will pull against them. The wrestling bouts will be contested by well-known amateurs. W. D. Hussing will give a number of negro impersonations and the Hickory Club will be out in full force. The initiating of ten candidates for membership will conclude the evening entertainment. The jumping contests will take place on the tennis courts, which will be brilliantly illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Refreshments will also be served in abundance and the entire receipts will be used in equipping the new grounds of the club at Compton Avenue Park.

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—The winners at the National Tennis Tournament here yester-

the National Tennis Rouse day were: First round—S. T. Chase and F. H. Hovey. Second round—F. T. Hoppin, E. L. Hall, C. Hobart, C. T. Lee, W. A. Larned, P. S. Sears, A. W. Post, J. A. Ryerson, H. S. Wilcox, M. D. Smith, H. A. Colby, N. G. Hall and B. O'Connor.

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A Candidate for the Police Court Who Was Justice Pollard dispensed prizes to the unucky winners in the Work-house lottery in a ousinesslike manner and was proof agains the bits of blarney that are the lot of a police

court judge.

"I was drunk, so I reckon, as I did say to Georgie what I should not say," said Hattie liailey, a coy colored damsel, in explanation of her pranks at Georgie Taylor's house last night. Georgie, who is as broad as she is long, dropped her big eyes to the ground and recounted the uneditying epithets which Hattie applied to her. Hattie got a \$5 fine.
"Is your name Mary Rooney?"
"No, sir; the last man I married was lane, and that is my present name."
"Were you drunk on the streets?" asked the Judge.

Mary parried the question, but the Judge gave her a home thrust that will cost her \$5.
"I guess I must plead guilty to being drunk, but somebody must have put something in my brandy, for I never was in that fix before," pleaded Julius Gerhart. His repentance was sincere. His determination was to shun the court as he would the pest house, but he was fined \$5 to enforce his absence from court.

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John O'Brien was drunk on Washington avenue and disregarded the laws of propriety. He was assessed \$50.

Frederick kemp, a big hulk of a negro, was up for disturbing the peace. He is in the business of beating white women, it seems. The officer failed to appear and the case was dismissed. A trio of negro women were up on charges, but the officers to prosecute were not in court. This caused Judge Pollard to get hot under the collar. He read the riot act to the police. "This matter of making arrests and failing to prosecute," he said, "is a serious offense that I will not permit while I am on this bench. If a person ceserves to be arfailing to prosecute," he said, "is a serious offense that I will not permit while I am on this bench. If a person ceserves to be arrested, he deserves to be prosecuted."

Wm. W. Hutchinson, formerly a furniture dealer at 1209 Wash street and a quondam candidate for the police force, was tried on a charge of resisting officer Michael O'Connell on July 20 last. Attorney Henry W. Mudd of St. Charles defended Hutchinson, and the examination of witnesses took up considerable time. It developed that Hutchinson was appointed to the force at the time of the increase, but was not sworn in. He claimed that Officer O'Connell "queered" his chances.

The case has been continued four times and this morning Mr. Mudd asked to have it quashed, but was overruled. The officer then testified that Hutchinson approached him in a threatening manner, July 20, at Carrand High streets, called him a coward and other epithets and tried to strike him. He then arrested him. Mr. Mudd showed considerable animus in the examination of the officer and might be said to have brow-beaten him in a manner that called for objections from Mr. Mulvihili. The defendant denied that he struck fhe officer. He testified that he struck fine officer.

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to be with Mr. Pritchard, who accused the officer of making the charges that kept Hutchinson off the force. So he took advantage of the opportunity to bring the men together, to sift the matter to the bottom. Mr. Mudd tried to elicit the source of the charges from the witnesses, but Mr. Mulvihill objected as being immaterial to the matter in hand and the objection was overruled. The Judge would not let any more witnesses testify, and after weighing the testimony discharged the defendant.

The case of John Howard for operating a slaughter house at 8815 St. Ferdinand street was called and Attorney Rowe for the defense moved to quash. The case was then set back to be argued at the end of court. Attorney Thos. Rowe then read the municipal ordinance which makes it obligatory to have a special ordinance passed for the erection of a slaughter house within 300 feet of any dwelling. He maintained the illegality of the law as contrary to the charter, and further alleged the exceeding harshness of the law.

Lawyer John B. Dempsey contended that the city ordinance was not illegal and cited a number of precedents to maintain the point. Mr. Rowe presented briefs and Mr. Dempsey gave notice of briefs to be filed and the case was continued until Monday morning.

A BIGAMIST'S FATE.

tion for His Crime. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20 .- On July 24 ccean near the Cliff House in sight of his wife, to whom he had been married only one week. It was thought that Schorr left considerable property and his wife has been trying to find it. Yesterday a woman, who says she was Schorr's wife, arrived from Butte, Mont., and met Mrs. Schorr No. 2. On comlast Carl Schorr, a mining prospector from Australia, was drowned while bathing in the

Mrs. Schorr No. 1 says she was married to Schorr ten years ago and they accumulated a little property in Butte. Her husband went to Australia and last May wrote her to join him there. Instead of waiting for her he took passage for San Francisco. With him came a Miss Taylor, whom he married on reaching here. He expected by the time he reached San Francisco that his first wife would be on the way to Australia. Instead she missed the steamer, and it is thought that Schorr, fearing prosecution for bigamy, committed suicide. The second wife gave all her money to Schorr and is now left penniless.

LARIMIE, Wyo., Aug. 20.-J. Crompton, Union Pacific station agent at Carbon, went on duty yesterday morning while still in-Half an hour later the depot building was in names and when it was reduced to ashes the names and when it was reduced to ashes the charred remains of the agent, with a revolver by his side, was found in the ashes. It is supposed he set the depot on fire and then committed suicide. The company loses \$3.000 on the building and several thousand on freight and express goods. There was a large amount of money in the safe, the door of which was open and the contents destroyed. The Beckwith Commercial Co. often deposited in the safe, it is said, from \$30,000 to \$75,000 over night. The agent did not remit yesterday. Every scrap of the company's books and records was destroyed.

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ase of the Russian troops on ntier. He says that the Bes o a permanent advance guard, I ade Austria on a few hours' no forts and observation towers rapidly built and the Russian Danube Shipping Co. to e lock yard at Reni and to forwar any part of the Black Sea. The of pontoons is actively procee to be placed at various towns for portation of troops, and barracl ilt in the vicinity of Reni for 5

HERR MIQUEL, MINISTER OF FINAL TO HAVE HIS WAY.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—It has been Herr Miquel, Minister of Finance close personal and official relations. Emperor, and who is in favor the grain duties, has made a ption to his Majesty requesting his for three months the collection duties on grain, as the Chancello Caprivi, had declined to further question at the Cabinet meetings gained considerable credence, be gained considerable credence,

cially denied that Herr Miquel has such action as that imputed to have the crisis in the Cabinet awaits of the Kaiser, who has not yet a purpose, but the impression con Dr. Miquel will have his way. The been growing colder towards Cahe is more friendly to Count Waid whom he was for some time aflenated. The Kaiser's knee is rapidly, a fact which gives denial rapidly, a fact which gives denia ports of general bad health. THE FRENCH PUBLICATION It is said the French publication to the Kaiser's alleged miscon yacht Hohenzollern have been c uotice, but he refused with dis anything about them. It is certa that he is very angry on the that they have affected his sentin

A BETTER PINANCIAL PEE The report that the Russian would place a prohibitive exp wheat is officially declared in St to be untrue. The Berlin Bou firm yesterday on the above an and on the satisfactory nature o sheet of the Deutsche Bank. The satisfactory is the satisfactory of the satisfactory nature of the Deutsche Bank. The satisfactory of the satisfactory nature o

active demand for mining shares and government securi sians were better. COMMENCED BY AUSTR uestion of the corn duties. tion has shown a statesmanlike of the true commercial interestry, and that in refusing by the present agitation part in the negotiat Italy, the German Government the interests of German indu These interests, continues the such vital importance that the ride all idea of a repeal of the The price of corn, according to not greatly influenced by the da-corn and the present rise in opinion of the Prese, will be sho thinks higher prices would co-farmers for diminished harvest

COUNT VON MOLTKE'S

LENGTHY EXTRACTS PUBLISHED London, Aug. 21.—The Times prints to the extent jof five colu-London, Aug. 21.—The Times prints to the extent jof five colu expected memoirs of Count Vo Count touches very lightly maters, but confines his attent clusively to the military dotails 1870. He reviews at considera incidents surrounding the sur Metz and the alleged treacherd Marshal Bazine. This disloy part of the General he runtes than palliates, and further than this and in name of Gambetta into the Bazaine, taking part in a politic had for its object the throwin tatorship in the hands of Gambetta into the Bazaine, taking part in a politic had for its object the throwin tatorship in the hands of Gambetta into the Bazaine, taking part in a politic had for its object the throwin tatorship in the hands of Gambetta in the battle of Sedan gives tirely new to the readers of his additional facts of interest at voious cavairy fight. Much att to the exploits of the then King it will probably excite some in has passed over with only a cut the position occupied by Privon Molitæ indulges in a lest concerning the general calamic wars and the advisability of method by which they can be compares the esprit de corps carmy with what he considera difference of the French, or, properly speaking, their lack the want of a suitable leader, written in an easy and the style, and the Times, in print tracts from it, pays a high Von Moltke's literary talent.

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